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garage
sales!

Graduation central!

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Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 67, No. 47-- Wednesday, June 11, 1997 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 2 sections--52 pages 50 cents



Students from four elementary schools—two from Clarkston, two from Detroit—perform variations on "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" to open their concert at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

In unison

Husband-and-wife music teachers bring Detroit, Clarkston students together for exchange concert

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Joel Cooper has only been playing the violin for a few months. So he was a little intimidated when he found out he'd be performing a recital with other kids his age who've been playing for a few years.

But the atmosphere was one of pride, not competition when students from two Detroit elementary schools and two Clarkston elementary schools got together June 4 at North Sashabaw Elementary for what was billed as an "exchange concert."

What the students have in common, besides their age and the violin, is their music teachers. The Clarkston students are taught by Lois Richardson. The Detroit students are taught by her husband, Peter Richardson.

A total of 53 students, from Detroit's Rose and Brewer elementaries and Clarkston's Pine Knob and North Sash, took part in the concert. First they played variations on "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" all together, then they played a series of pieces in smaller ensembles. It all came with very little rehearsal—about

15 minutes just before their audience arrived.

Peter Richardson said his students, in grades two through five, have violin class two times a week. He said children can start on violin younger than most other musical instruments.

"Band instruments are made for adults to play. But violins you can get for little kids," he said. "The earlier you can start them the better." Some of his students have been playing for as long as three years.

As for the Clarkston kids, this is the first year a string program has been available, and it was a pilot program at two schools. Since it began, the board of education gave formal approval to adding a string program to the district's thriving instrumental music program.

The Detroit kids may or may not find a string program in their higher grades, Peter Richardson said, depending upon which schools they attend in the years ahead. "A lot of (Detroit) middle schools don't have strings," he said. "So you hope that they're going to continue but you don't have control over it." He tries to steer his student to magnet schools that offer string programs.

Continued on page 17A

It's yes

Crigger, Sullivan
elected as voters give
thumbs up to bond

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A proposal for a new elementary school and renovations at most existing buildings was narrowly approved by Clarkston voters Monday.

The \$57,650,000 bond proposal passed 2,897-2,676. Results were received around 9:25 p.m. during the regularly scheduled board of education meeting. A similar proposal had failed in December with a smaller turnout.

Help Us Grow (HUG) co-chairperson Cheryl McGinnis attributed the difference to "election day activities. Our database had approximately 2,600 yes supporters. All our precincts were high throughout the day."

Even though she had been guardedly optimistic

June 9 election results

Bond proposal	
Yes	2,897
No	2,676
votes cast	5,592
turnout	19%

Trustees	
Richard Crigger	2,407
Ron Sullivan	2,203
Barry Bomier	1,984
Charles Hensley	1,445

going into the election, McGinnis said she was shocked when a cheer went up in the hall outside Monday night's meeting, signaling a positive outcome.

"I think parents in this community said 'We want this for our kids.' I know it wasn't just the parents, but it was the parents the major burden fell on."

She also credited new school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Al sets that standard. We had to, as parents, get a wake-up call--his standards are higher than ours as parents?"

Roberts said he too had been feeling optimistic. "Cheryl and Penny (Shanks) and Dave (Meyer, co-chairman with McGinnis) did a fabulous job. Dave Reschke (assistant superintendent) coordinating things from the central office viewpoint was fabulous.

"This was a real team effort. I really believe the

Continued on page 17A

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The news in brief

Labrie sentenced to probation

Former Sashabaw Middle School paraprofessional Douglas Labrie was sentenced to two years probation June 4 for inappropriately touching a female student at the school.

Labrie, who was 20 at the time of the offense, pleaded no contest May 5 to one charge of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a misdemeanor. He was sentenced Thursday in Oakland County Circuit Court and ordered to stay away from minors without adult supervision. He must also register with the state's sexual offenders registry, according to assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jeffrey Hall.

Parent Network hosts special meeting on drugs

"Parents and schools teaming up to keep youth drug free" is the topic of a special meeting sponsored by Clarkston's Parent Network June 17.

The meeting will feature Kelly Kanigowski, MSW, Student Assistance Coordinator at Clarkston High School. She will talk about danger signs and what help is available, as well as ways parents and schools can work together to help students who need assistance.

Also appearing will be Clarkston school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and CHS principal Brent Cooley. The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Library at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Call 625-4855 for more information.

School board sets two special meetings

The Clarkston board of education will have two special meetings in June.

On Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. the board will meet for a study session on the 1997-98 budget. The budget must be approved by June 30.

Then on June 23, the board will hold a public hearing on the budget and certify its millage rate for the coming year. Barring any unforeseen problems, the board is expected to approve the budget that night.

Both meetings take place at the administration building on Clarkston Rd.

County posts gain in immunizations

Immunization rates for children under 2 in Oakland County have increased to 82.7 percent, well above the national average of 75 percent, the Oakland County Health Division announced last week.

Southeast Michigan is the first region in the state to go online with the Michigan Childhood Immunization Registry. The registry is expected to help increase the number of children who are fully immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, HIB, hepatitis B and polio.

The OCHD office at 1200 N. Telegraphy is open Mondays, noon-7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays-Fridays, 8:30-4:30 for immunizations. Call 858-1767 for more information about free immunizations.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., June 11, 1997 3A

End of the road

Trucker visits Bailey Lake students who've followed her travels all year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Principal Chris Turner's voice came over the loudspeaker in Cheryl Bailey's classroom at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

"There's a very large vehicle pulling into the north end of our driveway," he said. And Bailey's face lit up; her long-awaited visitor had arrived.

What followed was a meeting between two old friends, as well as the culmination of a year's worth of lessons for Bailey's class of fourth- and fifth-graders. For outside in the driveway was the 70-foot tractor-trailer driven by Judy Salmons, also known as "Trucker Judy" to Bailey's students. The kids had been corresponding with Trucker Judy all year long.

Salmons is a former Clarkston resident whose son Jimmy, now 31, was one of Bailey's first students. The two women have stayed in touch over the years but hadn't seen each other since 1983 when Jimmy graduated, as best they could remember.

As Salmons tells it, she decided to take up her lifelong dream of being a truck driver five years ago. Then one day she heard about a program called "trucker buddies," where students kept in touch with truckers, and decided her old friend might be interested. She was.

"Just a year ago Judy called me from Florida (where she lives now in Leesburg)," Bailey said. "She was feeling melancholy one night."

"I had been reading about a trucker buddy program and wondered if she was interested," Salmons said. "Cheryl stayed in touch with so many of her students. That's what's so great... None can beat this one."

Bailey recently suffered a stroke and was out of school for awhile. Salmons injured her back and was also out of commission for awhile, so the reunion was postponed longer than planned. On June 4 as Salmons entered Bailey's classroom and the two women got their first look at each other in 14 years, they opined as how their hair is now shorter and they both look a little different. The exchange prompted one student to wonder what his teacher had looked like back then.

As for the students, Salmons had each of their pictures with her on the road so she could memorize their faces. The students had a stack of 80 postcards she'd sent them from the road, as well as maps of the US where they'd plotted out her routes. They would write to Salmons on their computer, and she would write back, sometimes sending small gifts from around the country.

Salmons explained that though she started her trucking career relatively late, "It's something I've always wanted to do. My dad told me when I was 8 I decided I wanted to be a truck driver."

"Ask me if I was surprised she started," Bailey said. "I wasn't."

Salmons and her road partner for the last two years, Pete Heffron, were in the Detroit area to deliver meat products to a Thorn Apple Valley site. When they left they were heading to Nashville with a load of paper. Generally they don't do much sight-seeing along the way.

"At times we'll have a couple days off but you're restricted because you don't have a car, and no one wants a truck in their yard," Salmons said.

"You only get to see what the windshield and the windows let you see," Heffron said. "This is a treat. You can't get off the back roads. We've got some



Cheryl Bailey's in the driver's seat; trucker Judy Salmons is beside her in the passenger seat.

beautiful country out there, but you've got to get off the interstate."

The drivers let the students climb inside the cab of their rig, pull the rope that produced a loud horn blast,

Continued on page 17A



Krista Townsend (left) and Emily King check out Trucker Judy's bunk behind the driver's compartment in her 70-foot tractor-trailer. "That's smaller than my schooner cabin," teacher Cheryl Bailey noted. However it was equipped with a TV the kids noticed.



Circuses are coming to town

The Clarkston area will become circus-central during the next few weeks as not one but two circuses come to the area.

The Walker Brothers Circus is coming to the Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg Thursday, June 19. The event is sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary and the Oakland county 4-H Fair. There will be two performances, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The public is also welcome to attend the tent raising that morning, around 9 a.m.

The Walker Brothers Circus is described as an "old time" country circus. It's all under one tent, with live music, trained animals, clowns, aerialists and horseback riders.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Special reduced tickets are available from Davisburg Rotary members. For ticket information call 625-8133.

If you can't make the Walker Brothers Circus but need to get that sawdust-and-greasepaint experience, hang on. The Kelly-Miller Circus is coming to town July 1.

The K-M Circus is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and will be held at Clintonwood Park. Showtimes are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The 1997 edition of the show feature a new, higher tent, which allows for more dazzling aerial acts. A new "European style" format debuted in 1995. A midway will open one hour prior to the shows. And as always, the public is invited to the tent raising that morning.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 in advance (\$9/\$6 at the gate). Tickets are now on sale at the Clarkston Burger King, dairy Dream, Bay Court Park, Clintonwood Park and Independence Township Hall. Call 625-8223 for more information.

Roberts gets contract extension

After a first year on the job that saw a successful bond proposal and nothing but compliments, Clarkston school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts got a raise and a contract extension Monday night.

By a unanimous vote of the board Monday night, Roberts received a two-year contract extension, taking his contract through June, 2001. He also received a five-percent salary hike, taking him to \$105,000 a year.

"I make that recommendation both on reviewing various contracts and salaries in existence," said board president Bill McGregor. "I do believe Dr. Roberts' performance more than merits this type of increase."

Board members praised Roberts' focus on children, his interest in improving curriculum, and his ability to communicate with the community.

"You've been very successful in a very short period of time," said trustee Mary Ellen McLean. "I

think the salary adjustment is appropriate. We don't want to lose you."

McGregor read a letter he had composed regarding Roberts, but it was interrupted by the news that the bond proposal on Monday's ballot had passed. Vice president Janet Thomas expressed the hope that now that the campaign is over, Roberts will have more time to spend with children, one of the strengths he was hired for.

McGregor said the board will set goals for Roberts for the coming school year, and they will be announced at a future meeting.

Roberts said he had enjoyed the past year in Clarkston. "When you have the confidence and support of your school board all year, you can move mountains," he said. "We've really enjoyed being part of the Clarkston community."

Phase II of Vision 2020 to be presented

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been a long time coming, but Independence Township's Vision 2020 plan is finally nearing completion.

At the June 3 township board meeting, planner Dick Carlisle announced a public meeting on Phase II, the Vision 2020 Strategic Plan, which will be presented Thursday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the new township fire station at 6500 Citation Dr. Displays will be available for viewing.

The Strategic Plan is the final document which was compiled from Background Studies (Phase I) incorporated from several study groups which identified issues, goals and strategies on how they want the township to look in the future.

The following areas were scrutinized: residential, commercial and industrial land use; transportation; utilities; community facilities and services; and historic, rural, open space and natural resource preservation.

For example, the preservation of open space and the quality of schools are just two of many areas of concern studied by the strategic planning committee, which was composed of local government officials, business people, residents and other members of the community.

The Master Plan, or Phase III, is the final step of the Vision 2020 planning process, which takes into account those goals and strategies identified in the Strategic Plan. According to information supplied by Carlisle, the Master Plan "represents the long-range view of the township, focusing on more of the traditional elements considered in planning such as future land use, thoroughfares and community facilities."

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Mixed feelings pepper DDA extension discussion

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's the \$2.4 million question. Should Independence Township approve an extension of the Downtown Development Authority for another five years?

The township's Board of Trustees was urged by supervisor Dale Stuart at the June 3 meeting to consider that matter strongly and arrive at a decision by the next board meeting June 17.

"I think it's appropriate to face this. I think the fundamental issues have been very well presented... At some point in time, we just flat have to do the job," Stuart told the board. "It isn't going to be any sharper than it is now."

Stuart was referring to recent discussions about extending the life of the township's DDA, a 10-year plan that ended this year. The decision comes in the wake of a recent mistake found by the township, wherein it misunderstood current DDA documents which called for taxes to be captured for DDA projects from various entities for only nine years. The over-a-million-dollar mistake has since been corrected with the entities reimbursed for the snafu, along with their portion of interest.

With that behind them, board members must now make a decision on whether or not to keep capturing those funds, of which 45 percent comes from Oakland County and Oakland Community College and the balance, 55 percent, is collected from the township's fire, police and library departments and general and safety path funds. Taxes were previously collected from Clarkston, Waterford and Oakland County schools as well, but that ended with Proposal A.

Created in 1986, the DDA has allowed the township to capture tax revenues from the above entities, targeted for improvements like sewer, water and safety paths on primarily White Lake Rd. and Dixie Highway.

The current three-lane, road-widening project on White Lake Rd. is one example.

But some projects remain unfinished, with only approximately \$400,000 left in the DDA fund balance. And there are others the township has its eye on. That's why the township must consider whether it wants to extend the program, with a new tax-capturing period beginning this year.

During the meeting, Carlisle admitted earlier he had underestimated the costs, ball-parking the figure at just \$2 million. But \$2.4 million is a more-realistic estimate, he said. Considered projects, mostly on White Lake, include completing the road-widening project to three lanes the rest of the way from Mustang to Dixie Highway, streetlighting and its maintenance at key intersections, extending safety paths on Andersonville Rd. to the DDA limits near Bay Court Park and on the east side of White Lake north of Mustang and landscaping.

However, before deciding to unanimously table the issue, 6-0, until the next board meeting (trustee Jeff McGee was absent), members voiced mixed opinions.

Clerk Joan McCrary and trustee Dan Travis wholeheartedly supported the extension.

"I'm fairly convinced," said Travis, who noted White Lake improvements would "entice or encourage development for industry, jobs and the SEV that goes with it." Also a planning commissioner, Travis said the commission has viewed DDA improvements on White Lake Rd. as "a desperately needed amenity to right that area" with projects like safety paths. "It's very difficult for children, bikers, walkers to use that road."

But others were still undecided, including treasurer Jim Wenger and trustee Larry Rosso, who is not sure whether it's imperative to widen the rest of White Lake Rd. — especially at a cost of \$1.2 million.

"Boy, that's a lot of money for a turn lane," said Rosso. "I understand there's safety implications but..." Stuart admitted he too has mixed feelings. While

he's concerned about depleting township funds, "It's difficult to walk away from that money we do not otherwise have," he said, pointing to the 45-percent share from other entities.

Trustee Neil Wallace had yet another perspective — no extension at all.

"There is more to this township than Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. There are other priorities that deserve a turn," said Wallace, citing the Independence Township Library and police and fire protection as some of them. "We have created an addiction," he added, speaking of White Lake Rd.

Attorney Paul Wygoski, who has been advising the board on DDA matters, said members could consider several options, among them ending the DDA altogether. The township could use up the rest of the money but capture no more revenues, he said, which would end its existence.

But if they choose to extend it a number of steps will have to be taken, including amending the present plan. A public hearing would also be required before adoption, he said.

In other board action:

● Township resident Jeff Gallant reminded the board of state mid-decade census funds, currently sitting in the general fund balance, and expressed interest in allocating a portion for the Independence Township Library. "As you know, you've had those funds available for three months but, as yet, they have not been allocated or distributed," he said. Gallant, who was supported by Clarkston resident Laurie Stern, said he wanted the item put on the agenda and would "come back time and time again" to make sure that was done.

● The Deer Lake Beach lease was approved 6-0. The annual agreement means the township leases the beach from the City of Clarkston at the rate of \$1 per year.

● A noise variance was approved 6-0 for Fourth

Continued on page 17A

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OPINION

Wed., June 11, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News

Ei-liners

By Eileen McCarville

*Cornering
the market*



I must be a strange egg. Most people hate to go grocery shopping but, except for those times when I'm in a hurry, I view it as a fun experience.

Some tips for a pleasant trip:

● When I step in, I imagine that scene in "The Wizard of Oz" where, in the original version, you go from black-and-white to color when Dorothy opens the door to Munchkinland.

A grocery store, you will notice, is a veritable rainbow of color, especially the produce section. Still, if you're plagued with shopper's blues, repeat after me, "There's no place like a. Food Town, b. Farmer Jack, c. Kroger."

● Ditch the old cliché, "Never shop when you're hungry." Go for it, arriving around noon on weekends when the store goes all out with freebies. Make several trips to the deli counter for starters. Then peruse the store for those who hawk smothered cocktail wieners from an electric frypan. Don't forget the coffee-of-the-day samples, served in those teeny paper cups. For dessert, a couple of grapes should do (when the stockboy isn't looking).

● If you can't find something, don't leave muttering expletives. Hunt down the store manager and ask him where-in-the-heck-do-they-put-the-parmesan-cheese and why-the-heck-isn't-it-in-the-dairy-section-where-it-belongs.

● When faced with the challenge of several choices — like what kind of toothpaste to buy — have patience. You can make decisions. Ask yourself: Do I want tartar or gum control? Whitener or brightener? Striped, mint or gel? Don't explode like the hapless customer who was carried out yelling, "I just wanted a (*!#!) tube of toothpaste!"

● When the bagboy says "Paper or plastic?" ask for a box.

● Squeeze tomatoes, melons, the (whisper) Charmin. Do not, however, pinch the clerk.

⇒ Don't send someone else to the store if you want the job done right. The last woman I talked to sent her husband, who returned with a dozen macaroni-and-cheese dinners, a giant bottle of catsup, a head of lettuce, a Sports Illustrated and a case of Bud, which he fudged off as a "hot" sale. (He was last seen wearing the paper bag.)

● If you do send someone, make sure the list is understood, and stay away from Morse code, shorthand or other abbreviations only known to you. And be specific. I'll give you an example.

In his book "Wrap it as a Gift," humorist-author Ralph Kircher serves up a chapter entitled, "The Shopping List." Kircher arrives at the butcher's, only to discover the list written by his wife is, to say the least, vague: "Butter. Crackers. Pickles. Bread. Cheese. Soup. A nice Roast." But "deep down in the great heart of hers, she knows what it is she wants. She merely fails to get it across to me," he writes.

After doing his best with the first few items, he is stumped. The discourse between Kircher and butcher goes like this:

Continued on page 8A

Candidate says thanks

On Monday, the voters in Clarkston let their voice be heard concerning the \$57.6 million bond and their choice for two school candidates. As one of the candidates for the Clarkston school board, I would like to send my congratulations to both Rick Crigger and Ron Sullivan. Both of you ran excellent campaigns and I believe that the next four years will hold many challenges for each of you. It was an honor to have an opportunity to be a candidate for school board in Clarkston and get to run against three other superb candidates. It turned out to be a great learning and financial experience that I will never forget.

To all the voters in Clarkston, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to run for your school board. To the voters that supported me, I thank you with all my heart for your support and I apologize for letting you down.

The democratic process can work and I feel very good with the campaign that I ran. I refused to criticize my opponents and I refused to compromise my Christian, conservative, Republican values in the name of getting a few votes. I realized from the start that my position on the board would be very unpopular. But, as I said during the debate, I was taught that you have to stand up for your beliefs, even when those beliefs are not popular. I could not lie for the sake of winning an election and feel good about myself and the values that I want to teach our daughter.

I believe the low voter turnout does not do our community justice. Clarkston is a super community with super people. It is truly a great place to live!

Again, congratulations Rick and Ron!

Charles W. Hensley

Impressed with all-night party

Dear editor:

I am a parent of a junior at Clarkston High School. I want to thank the principal, teachers and parents for the opportunity to be a part of the Class of '97's graduation party.

The students were so appreciative, pleasant & polite to all the parents, grandparents & friends who were there for them. The hard work done by so many parents was astonishing. It was done with so much love and smiles galore.

I reach out and offer this wonderful experience to all the junior-class parents to get involved & see the joy and camaraderie between all. To the community of the Clarkston School District, I say again 'thank you.' Your input was overwhelming. The donations were outstanding. In all the states and countries I have lived in before, I never saw such overwhelming support. You should all be commended for your commitment to our youth. These kids are the families that will remember, stay, live and work in your community.

To all the parents of the Class of '97, Congratulations. You have a great bunch of kids & they will go far in what they pursue, because of the love, strength & support from wonderful parents.

Sincerely,
Kathy Will

Letters continue on page 8A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Nudist camp appreciates utility worker's attention

There was a time, shortly after a nudist camp was started northeast of Oxford, when every new male reporter at The Oxford Leader volunteered to write a story on the camp.

We also received a copy of a letter sent from the camp to a utility company that bares repeating:

Dear Mr . . .

I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for the excellent service your linemen performed last summer. It was explained to us that the transformer on the pole next to our swimming pool was of a special type that had to be dusted twice a day, oiled once a week and have the bolts tightened every ten days.

A Mr Watt explained to me that unless the transformer was dusted regularly, the dust would coagulate with the paint, which would set up a chemical imbalance of the hydrofoil and cause a great deal of trouble.

I am happy to report that your line crew stopped every morning and afternoon and spent 15 minutes dusting the transformer.

While this operation was being carried on, a Mr Volt stood on the top of the truck cab overlooking the 8-foot fence around our camp and carefully warned the girls around the pool not to get too close to the transformer.

Nine men and three ladder trucks worked four hour to replace the crossarm. They had quite a little

trouble making repairs as they would put up a crossarm, put a level on it, then unbolt it and install another.

A Mr Shock explained to me that unless the crossarm was absolutely level, the wires to the transformer by the swimming pool would sag, the power flow would be uneven and, as a result, only half the swimming pool would be heated while the other half remained cold.

Evidently we have a special type meter by the swimming pool. The meter reader told us that it had to be read twice a week by two men so that an exact average of the power could be calculated.

One of your meter readers is very clumsy, because last summer he fell over two lawn chairs, a picnic table and a garbage can while walking over to check the meter.

I wish to thank you again for the wonderful attention your line crew and meter readers gave us last summer.

I have been assured that all the men will again be on the job next summer. I also understand that last summer two men even gave up their vacation just to make sure that our electrical equipment worked properly.

Sincerely,
(name withheld on request)

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

A tornado rips through Independence Township, leaving a path of uprooted trees, torn telephone lines and a ruptured gas main before crashing a 50-year-old poplar tree on top of a house on Mann Rd. No one is reported injured, but damage is significant. Residents describe the tornado as sounding like "a freight train."

Quick action saves a ballplayer's life Thursday during a men's softball contest at Clintonwood Park. While pitching, Independence Township resident Mike Yingling is struck in the chest with a line drive that causes his heart to start beating irregularly. Fortunately, watching the game are Mike's sister-in-law, Flora Yingling, who works for the township's fire department, and Susan Movosel, a recent nursing school graduate. Both administer CPR to Mike until the ambulance arrives. His condition is reported "stable" at the hospital on Friday and he is taken off the intensive care list Monday. Flora calls him "a true baseball player ... He threw the ball home and made the play before collapsing."

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Charles Smalley and Albert Foster are elected to four-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education in unofficial vote returns. Voters Monday also pass, by a margin of better than two to one, a renewal of five mills operating tax for the next ten years.

An all-out campaign to get a traffic light at Dixie Highway and Maybee wins the endorsement of the Independence Township Board. Some 700 residents sign a petition which they hope will encourage the Michigan State Highway Department to heed their request. Records from 1971 show nine personal-injury

and 26 property-damage accidents

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

On Wednesday the Ford tractor, with its numerous attachments, is officially presented to the nation's press and radio at Deer Lake Hills Farm on Miller Rd. The farm is the educational-experimental farm of the Dearborn Motors Crop. Its 500 acres are planned for a continuous training program for Dearborn distributors and dealers as well as to conduct research and experience in agricultural science and technology. It will also be used for demonstration of the tractor and Dearborn farm equipment. Among the press are publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, The Chicago Tribune, Forbes Magazine and The Detroit News.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Michael Chekov and Joanne Dru in "Abie's Irish Rose" and Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young in "The Stranger." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Ida Lupino and Robert Alda in "The Man I Love" and "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Supervisor Arthur Claspill of Rose Township thinks farmers in this vicinity are overlooking a good thing — devoting more acreage to soy bean production. Claspill, who has been investigating the matter for some time now, is convinced of the crop's value, proclaiming it a valuable feed with plenty of protein.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Guy Kibbee and Una Merkel in "Don't Tell the Wife," Billy March and Frank Craven in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam," Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" and Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

One column, two opinions



'Member back a few columns ago I wrote on picking up rocks of the shoulder (and sometimes in the middle) of the road? I wrote how great it was to find rocks, pick them up and put in my yard.

I, like many of you, probably sluffed it off as a week I had nothing to write about ... however, it did evoke emotion at least from two people — both from the Orion area. The Lake Orion Review ran both these letters to their editor, Elaine Steib. Read 'em and then tell me what you think.

May 7: Don, don't take those rocks

A recent column by Don Rush tells the joys of rock "hunting." Where is Rush getting these rocks?

All land is owned by someone. It's illegal to remove anything from public land and it's just stealing to remove rocks from privately-owned land.

Rush praises the joy of "finding" rocks for "landscaping" instead of having to buy them or other materials. He asks: "What is the adventure of going to a rock store to just pick and choose?" Not adventure — just honesty.

Many gardeners use large rocks for landscaping. If you aren't fortunate enough to have some on your own land, you will pay quite a lot of money for them.

Smaller rocks are used by many people to border a flower bed, border a tree or shrub or stabilize the "shelf" created by a vehicle for the road commission.

I have never seen a "landscape" size boulder turned up by grading at any time of the year. Many people cultivate wildflowers or other plants to improve the appearance of their roadside and they often use rocks to hold these plants in place.

These rocks don't belong to you, Mr. Rush. Let them alone unless you get clear and specific permission from the people who own the land they are on.

Eleanor Wolf

May 28: Rush, come to my house for rocks

This letter is in response to a letter ... that was a scathing commentary written by Eleanor Wolf pertaining to your assistant publisher, Don Rush.

To make the assumption that Rush is a thief because he collects rocks is beyond rhyme or reason. Maybe Mr. Wolf should rent the movie "The Long, Long, Trailer" that starred Lucille Ball and Dezi Arnez.

Talk about "rock collections!" It's a wonder she wouldn't have the movie banned from all the shelves.

I wish Mrs. Wolf were far more concerned about private property rights when it comes to "Big Brother" intervention or the individual rights that this country was founded on than nitpicking over rocks. Rush has done an excellent job over time expounding on those issues.

To paint Rush as dishonest tells me there is a bigger thorn sticking in Mrs. Wolf's side. I only hope the thorn belongs to her.

As for rock collecting — Rush, you can come to my home any ol' time and collect some rocks. We dig them up out of our yard all the time.

In fact, when they were developing our subdivision they dug up more than a few boulders. Isn't this why this area has been called the gravel capital of the world?

And, as for "buying rocks" to landscape your property — well, don't worry Mrs. Wolf. If taxes on property, clothing, cars, essentials (such as fuel and electricity) continue to rise at their current pace, our young people will find it unimaginable affording any property for a home or a garden to place the rocks around.

The only rocks you'll be able to afford to throw will be verbal. That is if you aren't accused of discrimination.

Mary MacMaster

Thanks for reading gals (that makes three people, Eleanor, Mary and my mom who actually read my dribble).

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

How do you think Timothy McVeigh should be punished?

SUE EVANS, CLARKSTON: I almost think he should have the death penalty, but when I think of that I wouldn't want to be one of the jurors to make that decision.



MARY SLUMBA, CLARKSTON: I don't believe in life being taken for another life, but I do believe he should be put in prison for the rest of his life with no parole.



MICHAEL EVANS, CLARKSTON: I say death. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. If he killed people I think he should be killed, most likely by the death chair.



CHUCK RADER, CLARKSTON: Mixed emotions. If in fact he did commit the bombing, capital punishment. I don't think he did it by himself though. I think there's more involved than just the two (Terry Nichols and McVeigh).



MELINDA KITSON, CLARKSTON: I think death penalty. I just think for doing something that cruel and killing so many people he doesn't deserve to live.



Superintendent's corner

By Al Roberts, Ed. D.



*Reflecting
on the
first year*

It has been a gratifying first year for me as Superintendent of Clarkston Schools. I have appreciated the opportunity to communicate with readers of The Clarkston News, and the feedback which I have received has provided me with a greater understanding of my new community. I have found that our citizens, parents, students, faculty and staff believe that it is time to "raise the academic bar" in Clarkston and they are ready to do that.

Since I am writing this column on the day after a successful bond election, I thought it might be appropriate to address yesterday's events. To the many folks who supported the bond, I offer you my congratulations and heartfelt thanks. The passage of this issue will enable your school board, the administration, and the staff to provide our Clarkston youngsters with the type of education needed to live and work in today's world. This successful vote reaffirms our belief in quality education and strong property values. The future looks bright for all our residents.

To the voters who did not support this bond, I give my absolute commitment that we will spend our tax dollars wisely to make Clarkston schools better than they are today and even better the day after that. We feel satisfied that issues of space and technology have been put behind us and we can get on with the most important task—educating youth.

The success of Phase 3, together with the building of Springfield Plains Elementary School and the completion of Clarkston High School, has breathed new life into our school system. As we move ahead, we are ever mindful of the need to be excellent planners and good stewards of the public dollar.

During the building phase, it will remain my priority to focus on academic excellence and to keep the community dialogue going. Virtually every resident has a stake in the school system. We are known by the schools we keep!

Ei-liners

from 6A

"What will it be today, Mr. Kircher?"

"A nice roast, please," I reply, reading carefully from the list.

"Just what kinda roast you got in mind, Mr. Kircher?"

"It says a NICE roast here on the slip."

The butcher stops beaming and "the friendship fades from his eyes and the lines around his mouth grow tight." Kircher considers running away to join the Navy—but decides to throw himself on the man's mercy.

"Look, Butch," he whimpers. "I don't know nothing about these things. Just give me a nice roast. All I know is I gotta have a nice roast."

The butcher brightens once again and, since he knows the family, picks out a beef roast, planning for the parents and two little ones, maybe extra company for dinner, relatives who might drop by ...

"He hoists it aloft for inspection, but by now my eyes are too filled with shame to see it, so I dumbly nod and am shortly staggering home with a roast that would feed a Democratic picnic," Kircher continues. "And all the while I know that it isn't the right kind of roast, and that it isn't the right size roast, and for all I know, it may not even be a NICE roast ..."

Following these suggestions may change your attitude. And, while we're on the subject, can anyone tell me how to use up 10 spaghetti-sauce coupons before they expire June 30?

Flag etiquette

To the editor:

I was appalled when I read the May 28th issue of the News and saw the picture of members of the local American Legion post carrying the American flag along with the Legion flag and another one I couldn't identify. If any group in the country should be familiar with proper respect and how to display the flag, it should be the Legion.

Throughout history, the right has been recognized as the position of honor and hence, the American Flag is properly displayed on its own right. I quote from the official Boy Scout Handbook for the Boy Scouts of America:

"When the flag is carried alone, there should be an honor guard to the left of, or one on each side of it. When carried with other flags, the flag should be in front of the others or to the right if the flags are arranged in line."

I hope members of the American Legion will bone up on the United States Flag Code adopted by Congress and familiarize themselves with the rules for honoring and displaying the flag before next year's parade.

John H. Richardson, DVM

Pine Knob parents make a difference

This year over 30 parent tutors participated in Pine Knob Elementary's ERIC Program (Early Reading Intervention Corps.) and kindergarten-ERIC Program. These trained volunteers worked with individual students, kindergarten to third grade, in order to help boost reading skills and confidence. Strategies learned in the classroom were reinforced and supported by the ERIC tutors.

Were they successful? You bet they were! More than 60 young readers made significant improvements in their reading ability due to the support they received from these two programs. Our generous parent tutors made a commitment to helping one, two, even three students each week. They gave their time, knowledge, and friendship to each child and made a positive difference in young lives!

Thanks, ERIC Tutors! You're the best!!

Sincerely,

Pine Knob Elementary Staff and Students

Costs of disposal rise dramatically

Independence Township has successfully completed its 16th annual spring clean up. This year's program was held on May 10 and May 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There were a total of 642 township and city residents who participated.

The total amount of fees collected was \$6,644. The amount collected will be approximately 35% of the cost to dispose of the materials. The cost of the township personnel is not included in this estimated total. In 1995, the amount collected was \$9,018 with the total disposal bill of \$23,848. In 1996, the amount collected was \$8,632 with the total disposal bill of \$22,987.88.

Up until six years ago, the township did not charge township and city residents for this service. Since that time, the total costs to the township has escalated. The township has asked those of us who use this service to pay a small fee to help defer some of the cost.

Jim Wenger

Independence Township Treasurer

Beautiful noise

On Sunday, 25 May, I had the extreme pleasure of attending "Amazing Grayce" which was held in the CHS gymnasium to honor Grayce Warren for her many years of dedication to the Clarkston Community Schools and to our community as a whole.

What a delight it was to see so many of Grayce's current and former students perform the beautiful music she taught them to appreciate and love throughout her teaching career. As a former colleague of Grayce's, it was particularly heartwarming to see what successful and productive citizens each of the former students has become. Most of all, it was very touching to see the outpouring of love and respect these "kids" have for a person who gave them an appreciation for such "beautiful noise."

At the conclusion of the concert, I was very pleased to see how many parents, members of the community, and former and current school staff were in the audience. However, I was very dismayed, though not completely surprised, to see that only one of the current school administrators (Daniel Lewis) was in attendance. I do realize that this was a holiday weekend; however, this event was well-publicized since last fall, leaving sufficient time for individuals connected with the school system to set aside a few hours of their time to attend this tribute to Grayce. I guess the current administration believes the upcoming district-wide retirement dinner is a sufficient honor for anyone who has dedicated 33 years of their life to serving the school and its community. If this indeed was the rationale for administrative non-attendance at this wonderful event, I am very sorry for the lack of class demonstrated by these individuals, particularly those in the leadership roles at the school where Grayce has spent so many fulfilling years of her career.

I would like to thank all of those who put together this tribute to Grayce for letting us share the joy of the afternoon and for the fond memories that we will have for many years to come. Hurray for a job very well done!

Carole Hicks

Thanks for tour

A special thank you to our community which once again opened its doors to our second-grade students to bring Clarkston's heritage alive.

We thank our many moms who contacted people in the community to allow us to visit, and all the parents who spent the day walking with us. Mrs. Basinger, Mrs. Cattalo, Mrs. Olafsson, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Sharkey not only opened their homes but shared the history of their homes with us. The business community also graciously opened their doors to us. The Clarkston Country Store & Main Street Antiques, The Clarkston News, Millpond Inn, Morgan's Service Inc., NBD Bank, and Tierra Arts & Designs all allowed us to visit and spent time sharing the history of their buildings and businesses. The day ended with a visit to the township hall where treasurer Jim Wenger gave us a tour of the hall and shared with us the history of the building.

Our children have a better appreciation of their community and its heritage because of the terrific people in Clarkston.

Second Grade Teachers
Doris Bonnell
Carol Campbell
Betty Kozma

Clarkston schools, Clarkston City, Independence Township, police, features, sports, people.
The Clarkston News knows all about your community.

Museum seats board, seeks a home

The new board of directors of the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation has been seated and met for the first time April 8.

The board, an offshoot of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and the Rotary Club, is chaired by Lubomyr Hewko. It's goal is to establish a historical museum near downtown Clarkston.

Members of the board include attorney and Independence Township trustee Neil Wallace; architect David Katz; retired builder Harold Wiederhold; Meadow Brook Hall executive director Lisa Baylis Ashby; preservationist Jennifer Radcliff; historical society president Kim Huttenlocher; Clarkston mayor Sharron Catallo; Robert Beattie of the Independence Land Conservancy; security consultant Burke Ried, planning official Beverly McElmeel, retired businessman John Priebe and Rotary members Henry Flores and Leslie Haight.

"We are thrilled to have assembled such a knowledgeable and dedicated board," Hewko said. The foundation hopes to raise funds to come up with a building, ready it for operation and open it to the public within three to five years.

According to Huttenlocher, the board is seeking a location near downtown and has ruled out the possibil-



The new board of the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation includes (left to right seated) Lu Hewko, Sharron Catallo, David Katz, Neil Wallace, Lisa Baylis Ashby, Kim Huttenlocher, Jennifer Radcliff, Beverly McElmeel; (standing) John Priebe, Burke Ried, Harold Wiederhold, and Leslie Haight. Not pictured are Robert Beattie and Henry Flores.

ity of using a building a developer was considering donating in the northern part of Independence Township.

"We have since determined that house isn't right for us," Huttenlocher said. She cited concerns such as climate control for historical artifacts, handicap accessibility and parking.

"We're 100 percent behind preserving the building and we hope it gets preserved and we've stated our wishes to the township."

A committee has been appointed for site acquisition. "Within in the next month or so they're going to

put out a plan of action," Huttenlocher said. They would love to have a property donated close to town. "We're certainly looking at any option and if anybody's got any ideas we'd love to hear them," Huttenlocher said.

The executive committee of the board, consisting of Hewko, Huttenlocher, Beattie, Reid and Wiederhold, will meet monthly on the second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library's Heritage Room. Members of the community wishing to offer assistance, suggestions or contributions should call Hewko at 625-9230.

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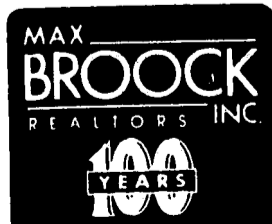
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

THE CAUTIOUS APPROACH



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27 S. Main, Clarkston
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Ron Rodda
 Sales Manager



Ask Ron About His 5 Star Marketing Plan

QUESTION: I am thinking about buying a home, but I like to take the cautious approach. I consider it a huge investment and want to make sure all the bases are covered. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: Your chances of making a sound decision are much better with expert advice. Our office is a prime source of market information. You may find several homes that meet your needs, but there are other factors involved in making a sound investment. You'll want reliable information about financing and how you can qualify for a mortgage.

If you prefer the cautious approach, you'll welcome the information and service that we can provide.

Cadillac's more than just a car

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most Michiganders probably don't know one of America's largest manufacturing cities started with a little fort called Ponchartrain.

On May 13 Andersonville Elementary students got a heady dose of history when a noted French historian visited their school with tales of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, the French soldier who founded Detroit over two centuries ago.

With just a handful of men and two small canoes, he left Quebec and traveled 750 miles of uncharted St. Lawrence Seaway to finally land somewhere between the Renaissance Center and Cobo Hall, planting his flag in the murky Detroit River.

As she does with other school tours, French-born speaker/writer Annick Hivert-Carthew used a series of audio-visual aids to catapult Andersonville El. kids back in time, playing Madame Therese Guyon-Cadillac, the Frenchman's wife who crossed the sea later, though pregnant with her seventh child.

As Mme. Cadillac, she shared these and other memoirs, which have taken her 15 years of research: drummers were used for communication "because they didn't have telephones" and fur-trading became known as "the Gold Rush of the Midwest."

Children seemed to enjoy the experience "beaucoup." They counted up to 10, donned French fur-trader garb and danced the minuet — with lots more gusto than their prissy predecessors.

Imitating French settlers, they yelled "Au revoir!" instead of "Timber!" when pretended trees came down. They heard how early doctors concocted medicine out of spider webs, bones and other items "you would call gross," said Hivert-Carthew, drawing laughter.



Melanie Stewart becomes a French voyageur, outfitted with a colorful sash and fur-pelt bag, used for carrying weapons. And no outfit is complete without a "tuque" — that "funny" stocking cap the French like to wear, says Hivert-Carthew.

Of course, Detroit's founder left his name on more than just a city, said the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame inductee. "When you look at the front and back of a Cadillac, you still see Monsieur Cadillac's coat-of-arms."

Library announces summer reading

There'll be no time for youngsters to get bored this summer. With school just getting out, the Independence Township Library invites youngsters to Be Eager About Reading (BEAR) at Camp Read beginning June 19.

Kids entering grades one through three in the fall will meet in one group, kids entering grades 4-5 will form a second group and meet weekly for reading and activities. They'll earn tickets for each hour of reading (or being read to) toward a drawing at the end of camp.

Over the course of the summer kids will enjoy games, stories, magic, a talent show and a walk in the July 4 parade. Events are held on Thursdays; mornings for younger tykes, afternoons for older kids. A schedule of each week's events is available at the library.

A separate BEAR program for preschoolers and incoming kindergarteners will be held during their regular Storytime. For more information call the library at 625-2212.

Retiring teacher holds open house

Star (Escoto) (Hauser) Steward, a retiring Clarkston teacher, is holding an open house for her students and their parents from her 30 years of teaching third, fourth and fifth grades on Saturday, June 14 from 1-6 p.m.

The event will be held in Steward's classroom, room 17, at North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Rd. Guests are asked to bring a letter to put in Steward's memory book. Call 674-3139 or 673-1417 to RSVP.

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JUNE 1997

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MONDAY, JUNE 2, injured ballplayer on Clintonwood Park.

A tree limb fell on power lines on Holcomb. Investigation on Iroquois.

Injured child at the township hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, medicals on Walters, on Waldon, on M-15, on Maybee and on Clintonville Rd.

Head-on injury accident with extraction on Sashabaw south of Pine Knob Rd.

Car fire on Lakeview.

Injury accidents on M-15 and on Dixie.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Sundale.

Injured person on M-15.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, medical at Pine Knob Elementary School, on Mary Sue, on Hadley and on Ennismore.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, injury accident on M-15 at Dixie.

Wires down on M-15.

Medicals on Fay, on Allen and on Mary Sue.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, injury accidents on Dixie and on Sashabaw.

Medicals on Andersonville, on Pear, on Maybee and on Mary Sue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, medicals on E. Washington, on White Lake Rd., on Tiyanoga and on Clintonville (two).

Injury accidents on Dixie and on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, medicals on Kingfisher, on Woodstone, on M-15, on Pine Valley, on Bridge Valley and on Sylvan View.

Complaint on Allen Rd.

Vehicle fire at Station 2.

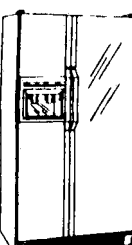

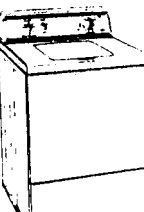
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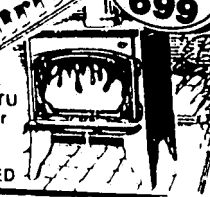
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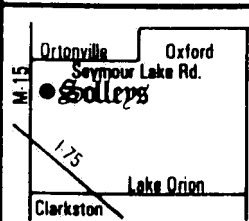


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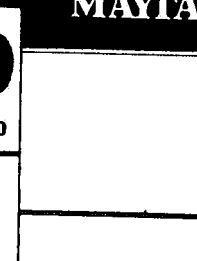


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SMS principal Dr. Jean Lang poses with Principal's Award recipients Allison Lynch and Daniel Holody.



SMS assistant principal Mike Krystyniak stands with Cougar Spirit Award winners Lindsay Simko and Adam Gebus.

Shine!

Middle schools honor eighth-graders with annual awards

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When describing Daniel Holody, his teachers use phrases like "responsible," "highly motivated" and seeing what needs to be done "quietly, without prompting or fanfare." Those are some of the qualities that make him a very special young man.

The athlete and all-A student was one of four Sashabaw Middle School eighth-graders traditionally honored at the end of the school year. Each year the principal selects two students, a boy and a girl, to receive Principal's Awards, and the assistant principal selects two, also a boy and a girl, to receive Cougar Spirit Awards.

At Clarkston Middle School as well, two students received the Principal's Award and Torre Antonazzo was the eighth-grade recipient of the McGrath Award, given for school spirit and good citizenship.

Dan and Allison Lynch were each recipients of the Principals' Award at SMS, presented to those students "who are academically at the top of their class," according to the award. Jenny Miller and Scott

McGregor were the recipients at CMS. Good citizenship, attendance and leadership are also considered.

SMS's Cougar Spirit Award is earned by two eighth-graders who display qualities of optimism, leadership, caring and cooperativeness. According to the award, they show "an overall winning attitude." This year Adam Gebus and Lindsay Simko were selected.

In presenting the honors during an awards night June 3, SMS principal Dr. Jean Lang said, "Often, we teach more than we know, because people, both young and adult alike, tend to be instructed more by what is done rather than what is said ... You have not just dreamed and talked, you have accomplished something."

CMS assistant principal Ginny Farmer has great things to say about her students too. "The Principal's Award encompasses both academics and extra-curricular activities. Both Jenny and Scott are role models in both of these areas. Torre can always be counted on for his very positive attitude toward school and community. He carries the school spirit."

The seven eighth-graders are briefly profiled below.

Torre Antonazzo: Asked how he displays school

spirit, Farmer says he shows up "at everything." Agrees Torre, "I go to lots of games. It's your peers if it's a game at school. It's fun to cheer your friends at the games they're playing. And at high school it's cheering for those kids you look up to." Torre plays sports himself, nearly everything, including basketball, baseball, football and track. He'll spend his summer playing both "bb's" and is checking out the possibility of volunteering with SCAMP. He likes to read, enjoys history and also plans football conditioning and "having fun" before school starts next fall. "I think I want to get into some sort of engineering," he adds.

Jenny Miller: Jenny says she earns "A's and B's." She likes both French and history. "I don't know which one I like better," she says, wrinkling her nose. Jenny's very active, devoting time to sports like basketball and volleyball and she participates in the school's "Out of Range" program, a women's group that deals with problems like sexual harassment and drugs. This summer she'll attend volleyball camp, have fun with her friends and swim. She doesn't bat a long, dark

Continued on page 22A

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by Scott Friedman, D.O.

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rule and look for moles that display: Asymmetry, irregular Borders, variegated Color, and Diameter larger than a pencil eraser. For the most comprehensive skin check, visit your dermatologist regularly.

If you have any questions regarding moles or anything else related to your skin, be sure to speak with a professional in the field. When it comes to your skin, it's not a good idea to play guessing games. Call us for an appointment. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599) to serve all the members of your family.

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district	math			science			reading			writing		
	1997	1996	change	1997	1996	change	1997	1996	change	1997	1996	change
Clarkston	63.2	52.2	+11.0	50.2	37.4	+12.8	50.5	48.9	+1.6	48.2	44.3	+3.9
Lake Orion	61.8	53.8	+8.0	42.3	42.7	-0.4	41.1	49.8	-8.7	28.1	45.5	-17.4
state average	52.9	47.7	+5.2	38.5	32.0	+6.5	41.1	40.2	+0.9	30.3	34.4	-4.1

All numbers are the percentage of 11th-graders judged to be "proficient" in that subject, including alternative high school. Oakland County averages were not available as of presstime. Lake Orion is used as a comparison because of its similar student enrollment and per-pupil spending.

Juniors improve scores on proficiency test

Clarkston students improve in all categories over last year's results

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston schools received some good news last week when the results of the second year of testing in the statewide High School Proficiency Test were released.

Scores were up all around for Clarkston High School juniors, who improved the performance of last year's class in reading, writing, science and math. That's no accident, according to Mike LaBay, Ph D, deputy superintendent, middle school/high school operations.

"We've done quite a bit" since last year's first crop of test results were released, Labay said. "When we analyzed we found out in order to score well in math and science they had to read well. It's kind of strange to talk about teaching high-school students to read, but there are techniques."

LaBay said that even though the state did not furnish any analysis of the first year's tests, as it has routinely done on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, the teachers had the actual tests and were able to conduct an analysis themselves.

"I credit the high-school staff. They looked at last year's tests. We did not have analysis, but we did have the test."

Whatever they did seems to have paid off. Though scores statewide rose slightly in math, science and reading, they fell in writing. Clarkston, on the other hand, rose in all four categories and posted double-digit increases in math and science.

"We're very pleased to have come up in all four categories," Labay said. As they usually do, Clarkston students scored well above state averages in all categories.

It also appears that unlike last year, they also exceeded Oakland County averages on all four tests. County averages were not available as of presstime. However, LaBay said that the county average went up 6.2 percent in math and 6.9 percent in science, and went down 1.2 percent in reading and 4.5 percent in writing from last year.

In Oakland County, there were only five districts that outperformed Clarkston on all four tests--Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Novi, Farmington and Rochester. Birmingham was among the districts where large numbers of students opted out of the tests, with their

When we analyzed we found out in order to score well in math and science they had to read well. It's kind of strange to talk about teaching high school students to read, but there are strategies.'

Dr. Michael Labay

parents' permission. However in Clarkston, all but five students took the test.

"When you consider that about 10 percent of our population have learning disabilities and only five students were excluded, our results in Clarkston look even better," LaBay said.

The HSPT is given to all high-school juniors,

including alternative high school students, except those excluded by their parents. It now replaces the administration of the MEAP test at the high school level. Students who achieve the score considered "proficient" on a given test receive an endorsement on their diploma. Those who don't have the opportunity to take the test over again.

A press release from the state Board of Education explains the difference between the HSPT and the MEAP tests. "In 1995-96, the HSPT replaced the 10th- and 11th-grade MEAP tests which were designed to measure students' basic knowledge of essential skills. The HSPT assesses high school students' in-depth knowledge of mathematics, reading, writing and science and asks students to apply this knowledge and solve problems."

"This test was designed to ensure schools are preparing students with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet the demands of college and the work place," said state Superintendent of Instruction Arthur Ellis in a statement released June 5. "While all scores need to continue to improve, every high school teacher and student should be commended for accepting the challenge this new test offered."

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Attorney at Law

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Trucker Judy stops by for a visit

Continued from page 3A

and check out the bunks. They weren't allowed to see inside the trailer because it was sealed until delivery.

Heffron explained that Salmons drives by day, he by night, based on their personal preferences. Salmons is the boss, since she has more seniority with their employer, Florilli Corp., the owner of their brand new truck. Each trip lasts about six weeks, then they go home for about a week before heading out on their next trip, he said.

Students crawled through the cab, under the trailer and around the engine. Principal Turner stopped by, asking, "Mind if I take it for a spin?"

Salmons and Bailey sat in the cab and chatted for a few moments. You couldn't hear what they were saying, but the smiles on their faces showed the reunion was going well. Then, all of a sudden, a few loud, rhythmic blasts on the horn were heard, and it was Bailey, with a big grin on her face.

"I'm having more fun than the kids," she admitted. Then she contemplated how she was going to get back to ground level from the lofty cab. Bailey walks with the aid of a cane since her stroke. But with some help from Salmons behind her and Heffron below, she gingerly made her way down, putting her good leg first.

"You better check for stowaways before you leave, including me," Bailey warned. "I was supposed to travel with Judy over Easter break, but because of the stroke I couldn't. So we're going to reschedule."

Salmons said she couldn't explain exactly what it is about trucking that has captured her imagination. "There's not one thing; I like it all," she said. But she admitted the life hasn't been all peaches and cream.

"I had a gun drawn on me by a man in Texas. So I asked Pete if he'd like to run team. And he's an excellent partner. It's easier to run team; it's safer."

And she reminded students of the important function of her job. "Just about anything you want hauled comes by truck. Just remember, if you got it, a truck probably brought it."

Strings meet

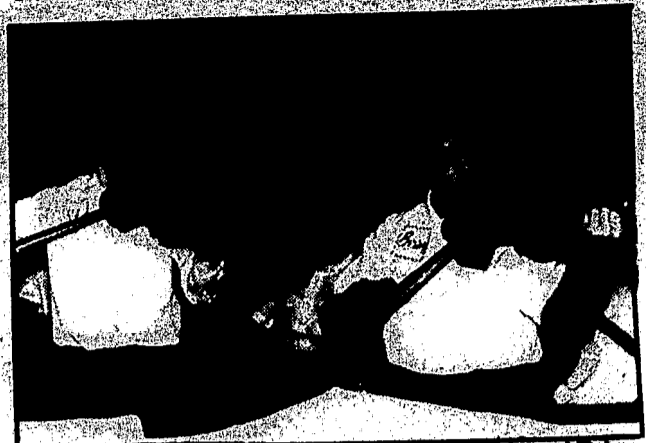
from page 1A

Lois Richardson said the idea for the joint program came out of the Suzuki program, a method she first became familiar with when her daughter took up the violin.

"The inspiration for doing this came out of the Suzuki philosophy of bringing students together to play in a non-competitive environment," she said. "We've never had a chance to rehearse together. That can be done when people know the same songs. It's always fun to get together with other people who know the same songs."

There were a few glitches. The plan had been for the students to march into the gym playing their first piece. However, the line stretched so long that the back couldn't hear the front and vice versa, making it impossible for them to stay together. So the teachers quickly ditched that idea.

The students all played from memory; many of the tunes were familiar, such as Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" (the short version, to be sure), "Long, Long Ago," which included the Richardsons' daughter in a trio, and a Bach minuet. Two Detroit girls who've advanced further than any other of Peter Richardson's students



Clarkston students Stuart Kennedy (let) and Brian Arpke play a duet of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" with Brian's mom accompanying them on piano.

closed out the concert with a duet that was clearly more complex than the other pieces, including sixteenth notes, repeats and pizzicato.

When it was over, Joel Cooper, a North Sashabaw student, admitted he'd been a bit worried about playing with students with so much more experience than he had.

"They're talented; they know a lot more stuff than us," he said. "We were so scared because they were so good."

Election

from page 1A

people of Clarkston breathed some new life into their school system...

"We're very appreciative to our supporters. But to those folks who voted no, I want to make a commitment their tax dollars will be well spent."

The proposal was approved by 12 of the district's 18 precincts. Precincts 5, 7, 10, 11 and 14 voted no as they did in December. Precincts 1, 1A, 3, 6, 8, 12 and 13 switched from no to yes this time around. A majority of absentee voters voted against the plan.

In addition, newcomers Richard Crigger and Ron Sullivan won seats on the board of education. They will replace Bill Craig and Bill McGregor, both of whom chose not to run for re-election.

Township notes

from page 5A

of July festivities at Clintonwood Park. This year the celebration features a Civil War re-enactment with a cannon. The variance was necessary because noise from the cannon (no ammunition), fired every hour from noon to 6 p.m. will exceed township decibel limits.

● Travis and Rosso were appointed, 5-1, to the elections committee with Wallace voting no.

● Permission to bid for additional equipment for the fire department was approved unanimously.

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MILESTONES

A 18 The Clarkston News

Wed., June 11, 1997

Business



Daniel Bielak, DO, received the Degree of Fellow from the American Osteopathic Association of Sports Medicine May 20, 1997 at its annual conference in LaJolla, CA. The Degree of Fellow is the highest achievement possible in the field of sports medicine. Bielak has worked for 15 years with area high schools, eight years as a team physician at Oakland University, and four years with the US Olympic Committee. The founder of Clarkston Family and Sports Medicine, he has practiced in Clarkston for nearly 20 years. He and his wife Carolyn (pictured with Dr. Bielak) have three children, all currently in college.



Kendra Caputo of Clarkston has been promoted to office manager at Suzuki, Myers & Associates, a full service consulting and bilingual service company in Novi. She joined the firm after a two-year stay in Nagoya, Japan teaching English. Caputo received her BA *magna cum laude* in Japanese from Ohio State University.

● **Eugene Nalepa, MD** of Clarkston was honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service to his patients and the medical profession May 3 at the annual meeting of the MSMS House of Delegates in Traverse City.

● **Catherine (Katie) Stewart** has been named volunteer coordinator at Lighthouse Emergency Services Center Clarkston Branch.

A Springfield Township resident and longtime Lighthouse volunteer, Stewart will be responsible for recruitment, scheduling and placement of volunteers. To volunteer, call Stewart at 673-4949.

At school

● **Anthony Knakal** is Clarkston High School's only National Merit Scholarship winner for the Class of 1997. By virtue of his finish as a National Merit Scholar, he was awarded the Purdue University Merit Scholarship. He plans to study mechanical engineering.

● **Amy Boose** of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills for the fall and winter semester. She is the daughter of Kim and Kurt Boose and a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● The following area residents are degree candidates at the University of Michigan this spring: from Davisburg, **Mark Shipman**, BA. From Clarkston, **Jean Bayley**, bachelor in general studies; **Steven Bennett**, BA; **Bruce Worden**, BFA in art; **David Barrus**, MBA; **Eric Kachorek**, BS in mechanical engineering; **Karessa Kuntz**, BS; and **Leslie Pawlovich**, BS industrial and operations engineering.

● **Matthew Laidler** of Clarkston received a BS in sociology from Northern Michigan University May 3.

● **Karen Leininger** has been awarded the President's Scholarship at Cedarville College for the 1997-98 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Leininger of Clarkston and a senior at Clarkston High School.

● **Carl R. Mitcham**, an Albion College student from Clarkston, presented original research on "The Effect of Optimistic and Pessimistic Clues on Optimists' and Pessimists' Ability to Solve Complex Problems" at the 10th annual Michigan Undergraduate Research Conference held in April at Albion.

Mitcham is a junior majoring in economics and management and psychology. He is the son of Thomas and Carla Mitcham of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

● **Benjamin DeGrow** made the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the fall semester with a 4.0 GPA. He is the son of Raymond and Sandra DeGrow of Clarkston.

● **Jennifer Arremony** of Davisburg has been named a United States National Award Winner in student council. She attends Clarkston High School and was nominated for the award by her student council advisor, Cheryl Miller.

Arremony is the daughter of Denise and Jim Arremony; her grandparents are Merlyn and Ruth Vanderhoff of Flint and Charles and Claire Murkett of Lisbon, Connecticut.

● The following Clarkston students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for fall semester at Lawrence Technological University: **Mark Arnold**, business administration; **Vincent Conforti**, electrical engineering; **Todd Kraemer**, mechanical engineering; **Christa Herron**, architecture; **Joanne Hutchins**, engineering technology; **Michael Puroll**, mechanical engineering; **Richard Shupbach**, electrical engineering.

● **Michael O'Brien** of Clarkston received an MA from Eastern Michigan University at winter commencement.

● **Terry Zeller** of Clarkston recently received a degree in sociology from Spring Arbor College. He is the son of Lawrence and Carol Zeller.

● **Robyn Nicholas** was a prospective April graduate of Eastern Michigan with a BA in elementary education. A 1991 Clarkston High school graduate, she was also a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at EMU. She is the daughter of Mary Louise Susalla and Dave Nicholas, of Clarkston.

● **Natasha Salij** of Clarkston has been elected to the University of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Election is based upon "high scholarly achievement,



Kyle Stout (right) of Clarkston is one of 16 students in Michigan to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the MEEMIC Foundation for the Future of Education. The Foundation recognizes top high school students whose parents are educators; Kyle's mother, Deborah, is a principal in Oxford. Kyle plans to attend the University of Michigan to study pre-medicine. While at Clarkston High School he was a member of the ski and tennis teams, forensics team, Future Problem Solving, National Honor Society and was class vice president. He is pictured with Frank Kelley, executive vice president of the Foundation.



● **Attention, Clarkston High School Class of 1977:** This is an update of your reunion information.

The 20-year reunion is now scheduled to take place November 28 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Volunteers are needed and an organizational meeting will be held June 17 at 7 p.m. at the Backcourt inside Deer Lake, 6167 White Lake Rd. Call Jill Vedder at 248-558-4119 for more information.

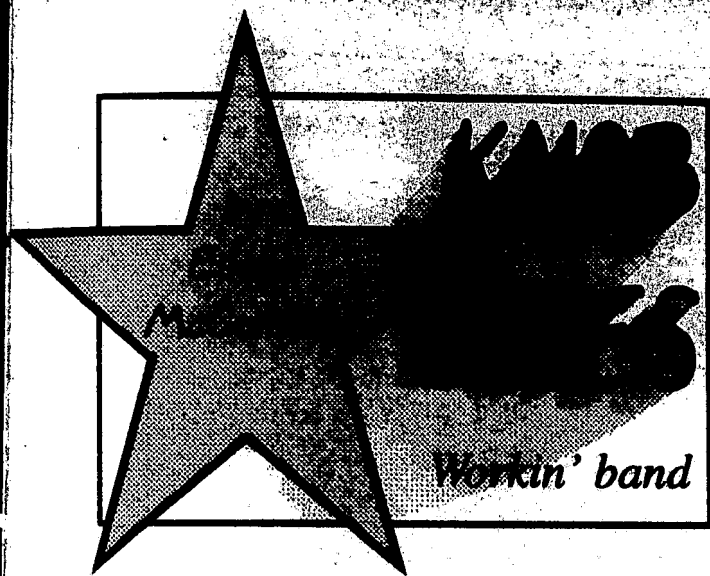


● **Carl Schulte, Jessica Williams, Tara Matkosky and Lauren Trager** have all been awarded scholarships to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer. The scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Co. of Lansing based on musicianship, citizenship and achievement, as determined by school music staff and administration. Jessica, Tara and Lauren attend Clarkston High School; Carl attends Sashabaw Middle School.

● **Sarah Fenton** of Clarkston has been awarded the Gold Award by the Fair Winds Girl Scout Council. The award is given to graduating senior Girl Scouts and was handed out at a banquet May 12.

● **Philip Smith** of Clarkston was honored June 9 by the Southfield City Council and Fire Department for his role in rescuing victims of a serious auto accident in that city May 4.

Smith and five other people witnessed the accident at 12 Mile Rd. and Greenfield and pulled passengers from their burning vehicles. Smith suffered second- and third-degree burns to his face, hands and knees in the rescue. He received a plaque and a resolution from the mayor and city council.



lyrics and try to match up a verse or a chorus, record that fragment, then move on to something else. They didn't want to get bogged down in the 'jigsaw puzzle' of assembling whole songs, but rather keep the momentum going with a flow of fresh ideas."

Add Old Man Winter, a familiar face in the north, and certainly one conducive to concentration. As they composed, "it began to snow — in Biblical proportions ... and that seemed to be the weather forecast until the album was finished — six months later," Pert says. "No coincidence that the Arctic theme pervades our cover art, for it certainly pervaded our working environment."

"Test For Echo" features the title track plus "Time and Motion," "The Color of Right" and "Driven," currently number 22 on Billboard's Mainstream Rock Tracks.

As with typical Rush gold and platinum fare — "Tom Sawyer," "Spirit of Radio," "Working Man," "Fly By Night" — the band's style, highly reminiscent of vintage "Yes," continues with soaring synthesizer and intelligent, apocalyptic lyrics.

Add Lee's high-pitched vocals, virtuoso instrumentation — which often includes the creative mix of various time signatures — and you have a group that's

Following their '94 tour, they weren't "Rushed." Or, as Neil Pert, one of the most highly lauded drummers in the biz, puts it, "We took a long break. We made a record. It snowed a lot."

Canada's super-rock group Rush, composed of Geddy Lee (bass guitar, vocals, synthesizers), Alex Lifeson (electric and acoustic guitar, mandolin) and Pert (drums, cymbals, hammer dulcimer), say the weather "helped them chill" while creating their newest album, "Test For Echo."

After the "Counterparts" tour of May 1994, Lee and his wife had a baby girl, Lifeson struck out on a solo effort and Pert pursued a tribute to late-great, big-band drummer Buddy Rich. The trio settled into normalcy, taking almost a year-and-a-half off. "We worked; we traveled, we lived our lives; and it was fine," says Pert.

But then it was time to regroup for a new work. The group holed up in Chalet Studio, a country retreat just outside Toronto.

"In past writing sessions (Lee and Lifeson) often built the songs as they went, matching verses and choruses and roughing out the arrangement on a demo tape. At that point we would all listen to the song, and discuss what was good and what might be improved, both musically and lyrically ...

"But this time they chose another method. As the musical ideas emerged, they would go through the

oft described as the quintessential "working man's hard-rock band," always placing high on music-magazine readers' polls.

Getting back to business was yet another successful merger, Pert adds. "We do our best work together. And we have the most fun too."

Rush takes the stage at Pine Knob Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p.m.

Rush's Alex Lifeson, Neil Pert, Geddy Lee

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AUGUST	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 OWEN MANDERL 2 ALICE COOPER w/ SLAUGHTER, DOCKEN & WARRANT 3 STEVE MILLER w/ ERIC JOHNSON 4 AN EVENING WITH JIMMY BUFFETT SOLD OUT & THE COLLIERIE BAND 5 JEREMO TULL 6 SLI w/ SPARKHEAD 7 BARRY MANILOW 8 KRYAN ADAMS 9 THE ALLMAN BROTHERS 10 SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR featuring THE WINDS, GARDIAN, KERRY LOGGINS, STEVE WOODER & MORE 11 FRANKS KERRY LEWIS & THE NEWS FREE TRAVEL MUG TO FIRST 4,000 FANS STAMBOUL 12 MY UTMOST FOR HIS HIGHEST featuring SEVENS QUEENS CHEAPMAN, NICKY BURGAS, TWILA BARRE, GARDEN PARTY, ANGLER, & CHERYL BERRMAN 13 CRAFT COUNTRY TOUR '97 VICTOR GILL w/RYAN WHITE 14 BOSTON 15 JAMES TAYLOR 16 FURTHUR FESTIVAL BOB WELCH & RAYMOND, SECRETY HANEY'S PLANET SHOW, BRUCE SCHWARTZ, THE BLACK CROWDS, BOB JOHNSON, THE BROTHERS, PALLADIUM & BUCKLE JACKSON NOTED BY ARIA OUTSIDE 17 LOLLAPALOOZA '97 w/CHERIE, TOOL, BROOK BERRY BOSS, VERDE, BONES, THE JAY BROTHERS, BLUES BROTHERS, JAMES COLLIER & DARRAN MARLEY & THE WINDING BAND 18 QUEENSBYRON 19 LILITH FAIR w/ SARAH McLAUGHLIN, NINE WEST, THE GARDENERS, FIONA APPLE, PAULA COLE & TRACY BORNEMAN 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 THE BLACK BOYS 2 TONY BENNETT 3 BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL B.B. KING, THE ROBERT CRAY BAND featuring THE BROTHERS BONES, JAMES WHELAN, ALY GELD - BRAND BROTHERS 4 KARALEE COLE 5 FRANKS KERRY LOGGINS w/ EVERETTE HARP 6 ARNEVA FRANKLIN

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Better than ever

CHS student council surprises even itself by donating over \$22,000 this year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Maybe Clarkston High School students just have a mammoth sweet tooth. Maybe they have money to burn. Maybe they're just generous.

Whatever the reason, CHS students made it possible for their student council to donate more money than ever this year—over \$22,000. And with the school year ending, they still had, as of last week, \$8,000 in the kitty that hadn't yet been spent. All that after fulfilling every single request for money they've received this year.

How'd they do it? A big turnout at Homecoming, their biggest fund-raiser; aggressive candy sales during

'By the end of the year, we got a name out that we were the group to go to for money.'

Dave Trollman
incoming student council president

lunches and constant peer pressure—the good kind—to get fellow students to dig deep for student council causes. Even longtime faculty sponsor Cheryl Miller confessed the grand total took her by surprise.

"It started at the senior awards. Part of a speech I gave to them was how proud I was of them. And other students came up to me and said 'We didn't realize student council had done all that.' So we started putting it all together."

She raised her eyebrows way up high when asked if it was more than usually raised. "WAY more," she said, clearly impressed.

Student council is a class at CHS and meets last hour every day. After a big activity, such as the pre-Homecoming field day, Miller's class looks a lot like a

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Incoming student council president Dave Trollman (at podium) chairs a meeting while WXYZ reporter Guy Gordon interviews student council sponsor Cheryl Miller in the background. The students were featured on Channel 7 Friday night.

dorm room after a big party—chaotic, messy, lived in.

In a memo addressed to her fellow teachers dated June 2, Miller acknowledged that sometimes student council activities require a little patience because they interrupt normal class schedules and generate a little noise. She thanked her co-workers for their help in allowing the fund-raising to go on.

"This year it seems student council has asked for more help, cooperation and patience than ever before. As a result, student council was able to put together a phenomenal year," the memo states.

The list of causes that have received the council's financial blessing include \$1,000 to a Romanian orphanage relief fund, \$1,000 for North Dakota flood relief, \$2,000 to the family of a Clarkston girl killed recently in an auto accident, and much more.

Nearly \$3,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society, a Michigan Association of Student Councils designated charity, through a "penny war" at school. Many funds were also used to send students to conferences dealing with diversity, team-building and leadership. And a Waterford child with aplastic anemia who needs a transplant was given \$2,000 to help cover her medical costs, which hover around \$3,000 a month.

Ricky Williams, a sophomore member of council, said everyone had to work to make it happen.

"Everybody on student council, we all had to do our own part," he said. "I think it was our enthusiasm. Our job was to persuade people to donate to the cause."

Junior Dave Trollman, who was in charge of public relations this year, said his fellow students weren't too hard to convince. "You've got to remember: The students have got it (charity); you've got to get it out of them . . . By the end of the year, we got a name

out that we were the group to go to for money."

This year's council officers were Mindi Thompson, president, Lauren Pointer, vice president, Julie Marshall, secretary, and Allison Richards, treasurer.

As council president next year, Trollman knows he's got big shoes to fill. During the summer, council members will meet in a retreat setting to begin some planning.

"We haven't got a goal yet," he said. "If we can even do half of what we did this year we'll be a success."

"In the past we've not set a goal," Miller said. "Every year we have a minimum in our constitution . . . We start all over. We start collecting again and taking requests for fund-raising."

As he closed the last meeting of the school year, Trollman summed up the year's success with what he called the "thought for the week: Leaders have a compass in their mind and a magnet in their heart. And this year I think we've used both."

The University of Michigan's Internet Public Library website includes a reference resource for students called Stately Knowledge. It contains vital statistics about all 50 US states in an easy-to-use site. Check out <http://www.ipl.org/youth/stateknow/>.

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School board approves contract

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A new three-year contract with CLASP, the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel, was ratified by the board of education Monday night.

The vote was unanimous on the deal, which assistant superintendent Duane Lewis said has a total compensation increase of 2.38 percent in each of the first two years. The third year will be dependent upon future state funding.

CLASP members gave up some fringe benefits in order to receive a 3.95 percent increase in their pay the first year, 2.38 the second year. School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said the changes reflect an understanding by both sides that having regular drivers on the job is very important. Some of the changes negotiated reduced sick days and eliminated medical benefits for substitute drivers.

Roberts said both sides "did a truly outstanding job of coming to grips with some very tough issues. I'm very pleased."

School board president Bill McGregor echoed the sentiment, praising the team approach. "I hope it sets the table for many contracts to come," he said.

In other action

● Tenure was granted to 25 teachers. Deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay said teachers are granted tenure after satisfactory performance reviews over four years, or two years if they transfer into the district with tenure from elsewhere.

"Tenure is an important step in the professional career of any teacher," he said.

● A new principal was introduced for Pine Knob Elementary School for next year. Her name is Kathleen (K. C.) Leh.

In addition, positions were filled for other vacancies. Michael Peterson was hired as a vocal music teacher, replacing the retiring Grayce Warren. Chad

Mester will replace the retiring Tom Lamm in Clarkston Middle School's tech ed. department. In addition, teacher Gary Kaul was recalled from layoff due to a vacancy at the high school.

● Changes to the schools' student code of conduct were approved, including more stringent penalties for athletes caught smoking.

● The board approved the administration's request to hire an elementary school DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer for 1997-98 at a cost of up to \$20,000. The previous DARE officer has been reassigned full-time to be a school/police liaison officer. The district is considering replacing the DARE program with a revised health curriculum, and may make that recommendation next year, assistant superintendent Dave Reschke said.



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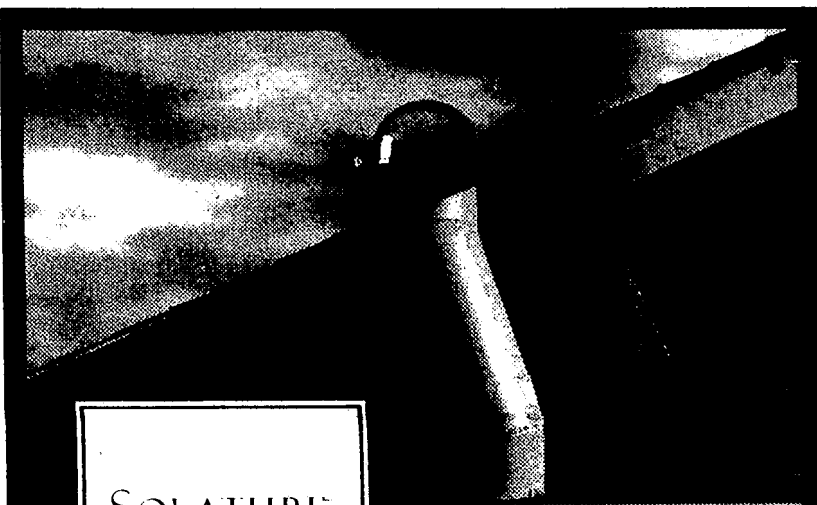
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Middle school students honored

From page 15A

friends and swim. She doesn't bat a long, dark eyelash when asked about college and career — "Politics. A lawyer."

Scott McGregor: With a mischievous grin, Scott admits he studies "a little" to earn that all-A record. He figures he received the Principal's Award "for my grades and for like extra help with the teachers." Already he's developed a hearty work ethic (hire this boy): He runs errands and passes for the main office, helps teachers "clean up" — he even fills the Coke machine. He's playing baseball and umpiring for the township this summer; family trips include up north and out West. As for college, he hasn't made up his mind yet but, like Jenny, he's thinking about law school.

Daniel Holody: Dan, an all-A student, excels in sports, particularly baseball, basketball and football. This summer he'll attend camps or practices for all three. His favorite subject is algebra. Dan thinks education is important "because you learn a lot in school, not only algebra and that stuff, but you learn to get along with people, socially. That's important too."

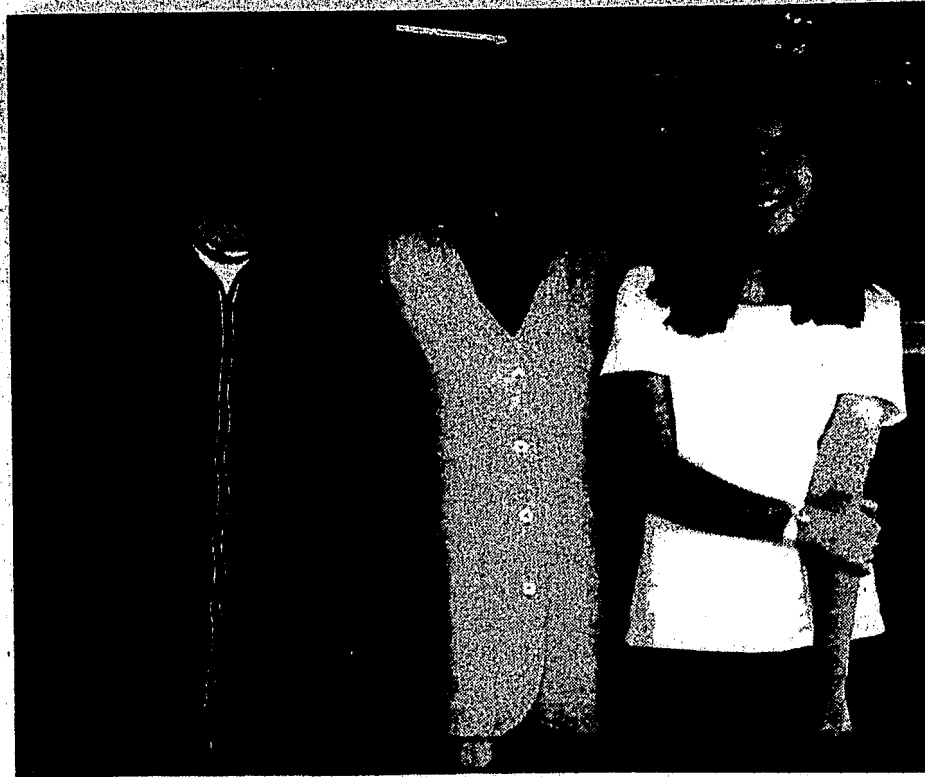
Allison Lynch: Allison, also an all-A student, ran track and is an avid swimmer. She'll be searching for a lifeguard job for the summer. She's also a member of the school's Students for

a Better World organization, which is responsible for planting the school's lovely courtyard. "School's important because it helps you to get into a good school, get a good job, make good money — and have a good living," says the perky teenager. Oh — she'll be attending space camp this summer and would like to do "something in the space program" eventually.

Adam Gebus: Adam played football, basketball and ran track this year. This summer he'll pursue his favorites — basketball camp, sailing and the Gus Macker tournament. He feels he exemplifies true Cougar spirit "because I participate in activities, I apply myself to school work." He's already got his college major picked out — engineering. And of course (he couldn't resist) — he's a big Wings fan.

Lindsay Simko: Lindsay loves basketball, softball, volleyball and ran track. "And, I'm a manager of the guy's basketball team," she says proudly. This summer you'll find her on the diamond, playing softball. Lindsay feels she truly earned the Cougar Spirit Award "because I was the mascot for the basketball games." She explains, with a giggle, "I was all dressed up in a Cougar costume, dancing in front of the crowds."

Other honors, including departmental awards, were also given to numerous students at each middle school.



Above, CMS assistant principal Ginny Farmer stands with Principal's Award recipients Jenny Miller and Scott McGregor. At right, she's with McGrath (spirit) Award winner Torre Antonazzo.

We welcome your opinion!

Letters to the editor are due by noon on Monday for consideration in each week's paper. Send them, with a signature, address and phone number, to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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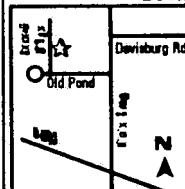


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MONDAY, JUNE 2, a woman was allegedly assaulted by her boyfriend on Independence. She fled to the sheriff's substation; he denied the accusation. The case is pending.

Larceny of hubcaps at a business on Dixie.

Larceny of a lawnmower from beside a garage on Mary Sue.

Possession of marijuana on Major. During a traffic stop marijuana was discovered; both the driver and passenger, Waterford teens, were ticketed. The driver was also ticketed for driving with an improper license plate; the plate was confiscated.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, larceny of some scaffolding from a construction site on Oakstone.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man bicycling on Maybee said someone in a passing car pointed a handgun out the window at him and threatened him. The same man said two weeks ago while bicycling someone threw a bottle at him from the same car, he believes.

A Mann Rd. woman said her husband grabbed her and threw her against a wall, then fled. The assault was witnessed by her 14-year-old daughter.

Failure to pay for \$25 worth of gas on Sashabaw.

A phone and some CDs were stolen from an unlocked 1997 Blazer parked in a Greenview driveway overnight.

Several people called to report a woman being thrown from a vehicle on M-15. Deputies responding found a 35-year-old Oxford woman, who had allegedly been assaulted by her brother in a dispute over money. He pulled over, got out, assaulted her and left her on the roadside, according to witnesses.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, a Clement resident found his door kicked open, his stereo on the floor and a shotgun and hunting knives gone. A neighbor saw four young people in a car, two men, two women, near the home.

Seven mailboxes on their posts were pulled from the ground on Green Haven.

A 17-year-old Waterford man spotted by a deputy walking on Maybee was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant after a brief chase.

Three females got into a fight in the Pine Knob parking lot after Clarkston High School graduation ceremonies.



MONDAY JUNE 2, a three-car accident on Main near Laurelton. The driver of the car who started the accident fled before police arrived. The car is described as a compact maroon car with a white male, in his mid-40s driving. A white female was a passenger in the car also. There were some minor injuries in the accident and one 34-year-old woman was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, harassing phone calls on Holcomb.

SATURDAY JUNE 7, an E. Washington resident reported having difficulty breathing and walking. She was transported to North Oakland Medical Centers.

A Clarkston woman sustained a possible broken ankle while in-line skating on White Lake Road. She was transported to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland for treatment.

A 22-year-old Pontiac man was cited for driving with a suspended license on Miller.

A 30-year-old Clarkston man was cited for driving with a suspended license on Washington.

A phone was stolen from a 1996 Lincoln parked on Adderstone.

A cement slab was thrown through the windshield of a 1997 Chrysler parked on N. Marshbank.

A door was pried on a garage on Clarkston Rd. and four saws were stolen.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, a Lancaster Lakes man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend and a police officer and resisting arrest. Deputies arrived at the couple's home after the woman's sister reported the first assault. The man fled on foot but was captured by deputies and then started assaulting them.

A Mann Rd. resident reported a bicycle was stolen and another left in its place.

Two Clarkston men were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a collision on Dixie at M-15.

A 40-year-old Clarkston man riding a bicycle on Maybee was hit with a hard-boiled egg thrown from a passing car. Four white males were in the car.

A door was kicked in on Marvin and the home ransacked.

A \$400 gold necklace was reported missing after it appeared someone got into a home on Mann Rd.

A 35-year-old Davisburg man pulled over during a traffic stop on Andersonville Rd. was arrested on five outstanding warrants, including one for drunk driving. He gave deputies a phony name but they were able to identify him from papers in the car and several tattoos.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, a 15-year-old Clarkston girl who was a passenger in a car pulled over on Pine Knob Trail on a traffic stop was ticketed for drinking and taken home. A Breathalyzer test showed a blood alcohol level of .06 (.10 is legally drunk).

A lock was cut on a construction trailer on Northcrest Way and a \$5,000 paint sprayer was stolen.

Four teenagers pulled over on a traffic stop on Dixie were ticketed when tests showed they had been drinking. One passenger, a 19-year-old Clarkston man, tested .207. All were turned over to their parents.

A Clarkston man driving on M-15 had to leave his car near Rattalee Lake Rd. for about 15 minutes when it broke down. When he returned, the drive shaft had been stolen.

A lawn and two outdoor lights were damaged on Deerhill Dr.

Deputies responding to a loud party on Tappan found a bag of suspected marijuana near Greens Lake Beach.

Warrants are being sought against three women, two from Clarkston and one from Davisburg, for embezzlement and conspiracy after one of them, a clerk at the Dixie Kroger store, was seen processing a grocery order without scanning most of the merchandise. Under questioning the customer, whose mother used to work at the same store, admitted she had been steered to that clerk by her mother.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, a deputy responding to an alarm at a gas station shed on Sashabaw found a 19-year-old Clarkston man at the scene. Missing from the shed were three cases of oil and three bags of pop cans. The teen had recently been fired from his job at the gas station.

A \$200 maple tree was cut down on Park Valley. The residents said they have had similar problems since fall.

Breaking and entering of a business on Maybee. A door was pried and a brick was thrown through a window of an office. Change from a cash register was

stolen.

A small tree was pulled up and a mailbox knocked off its post on Greenview. At another address on Greenview, a mailbox was also stolen.

A witness saw a man break a window on a 1988 Mustang parked on Upland. The man ransacked the car and stole a Red Wings flag.

Six teenagers were ticketed, five from Clarkston and one from White Lake, for underage drinking on Deerhill. The event began when a truck got stuck on a lawn. Another car came by to help but the truck was eventually abandoned and deputies were called. As they took the report the second car came back by. All the occupants were under 21 and had been drinking, according to Breathalyzer tests.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, a 1994 Chevy S-10 parked on Drayton was scratched.

A CD player, 150 CDs, radar detector and flashlight were stolen from a 1991 Chevy pick-up truck parked on Caribou. Entry was through a sliding window.

Drunk driving on Upland. A man driving a 1983 Ford van and wearing a Red Wings jersey was arrested after leaving the scene of an accident. The man, who tested .160 on the Breathalyzer, said he must have blacked out before hitting two parked cars. No one was injured.

A man fled a Sashabaw store with a case of beer he hadn't paid for. An employee chased him to a vehicle, in which he fled.

An 18-year-old Bridge Valley resident said he was struck in the face by a neighboring 40-year-old man. The man said he was upset about the teen's driving.

MONDAY, JUNE 9, a Clintonville Rd. resident called 911 when a grease fire started in her kitchen. The stove, its hood and some cabinets were involved. The fire department put out the fire.

Historic barn burns

A barn on the former Henry Ford property now owned by Clarkston physician James O'Neill was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Oakland County Sheriff's fire investigator Art Schrah said he believes the fire was accidentally started when three children, ages 11-12, lit a match in an effort to untangle a fishing line. No one was injured.

Schrah said the three went into the barn to find something to cut the fishing line with, but couldn't. They knew the line would burn, so they lit a match. Thinking it was out, they threw it to the floor in a workshop area of the barn where gasoline was stored in plastic cans.

The fire started on the second (ground) level of the three-story barn, Schrah said. The contents of the basement level may be salvageable, he said, but the barn itself is a total loss.

The Independence Township Fire Department responded to the alarm at 6:04 p.m. Sunday. The barn was fully engulfed in flame by the time firefighters arrived at the Holcomb Rd. site adjacent to the new Bridge Valley Subdivision.

The farm was the site of a tractor testing ground when it was owned by Henry Ford.



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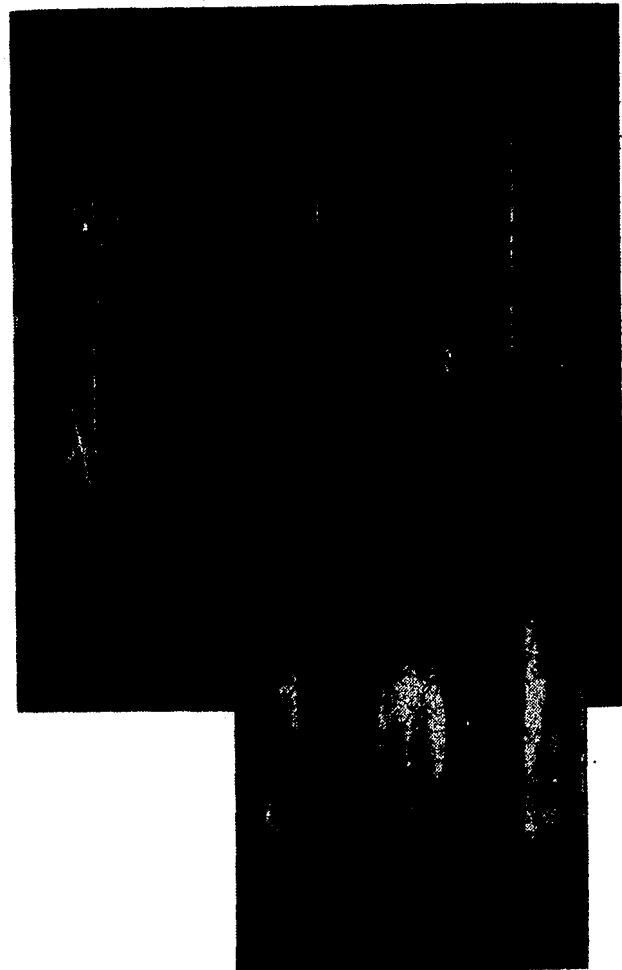
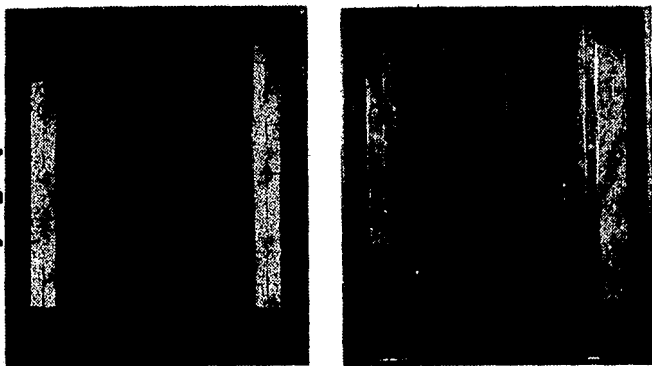
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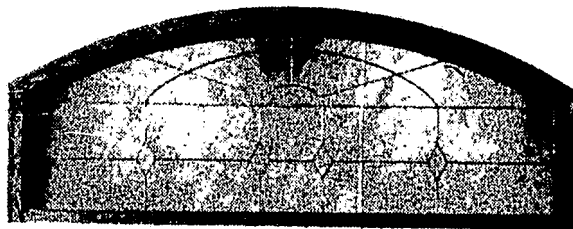
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Clarkston High School Graduation '97

The Clarkston News

Wed., June 11, 1997

Section B



Two views

Graduates in caps and gowns are seen in two views during the ceremony. The photo on the left shows graduates celebrating, while the photo on the right shows graduates standing in a line.

An ending and a beginning

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The neat thing about graduation is that it's all so familiar, but for the kids in the caps and gowns, it's a once-in-a-lifetime thrill. The faces change, but the excitement remains the same.

For the Clarkston High School Class of 1997, the entrance into the Pine Knob pavilion June 4 was filled with whoops and hollers more than pomp and circumstance. "It looks disorganized, doesn't it?" asked assistant principal Ron Santavieca, whose job it was to make sure half the students got into their seats in order. "Somehow the kids always pull it off."

As students started down the stairs, one called it our last walk, another "the yellow brick road." Where the trip from high school into the adult world would eventually lead was the topic of much speculation as the night went on.

Class member and graduation speaker Dan Campbell looked back, remembering how small he felt as a freshman, then summed up how well he felt his class had turned out.

"They dubbed us bad apples, second-generation hippies, Generation X because they didn't know how we'd turn out," he said. "It's our turn to take everything we've learned over the last four years and show the world what we can do. Any way you cut it, Class of '97, it's our turn."

Heather Schmidt, graduating at the top of her class, talked about the inevitable topic of change.

"It is the only way to reach a destination. It is the music we as instruments make. So we gaze upon the horizon and open our eyes to gaze upon the face of change."

The speakers talked about the accomplishments of the class of 1997, and got one last taste of it when senior Jimmy Territo led the choir and his friend Colin McIntyre on the piano in one of his own com-

positions. He got a big ovation from his classmates, hugs from band director Cliff Chapman and choir director Grayce Warren, and left the podium with a huge grin on his face.

Warren, conducting her last concert before retirement, also got a big hug from Chapman after her last song. Her characteristic big smile left her face as she walked away from the podium for the last time.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, addressing his first Clarkston commencement audience, told the students, "We have confidence in your abilities. Thank you for allowing us to support you in your quest for wisdom, confidence and courage."

While encouraging the graduates to take pride in their achievements, he also asked that they remember those who had helped them along the way—parents, teachers, friends.

"They all share in this achievement. Think about that and let them know how you feel. Some you may never see again."

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CHS Graduation '97



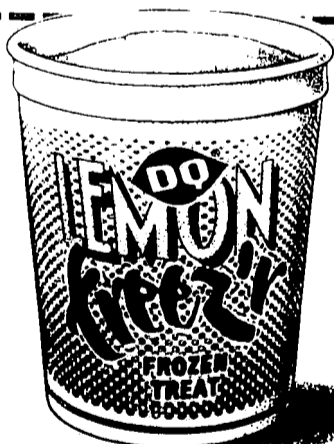
Ashley Halleran (center) chats with friends before the ceremonies.



Jimmy Johnson receives a handshake from school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts after getting his diploma.

Graduation speaker Dan Campbell said of principal Brent Cooley that he 'took 1,400 people under his arm, called us a family and made us believe it.'

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '97



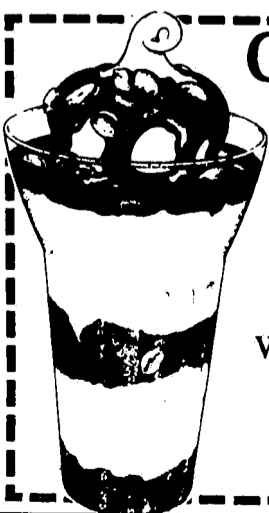
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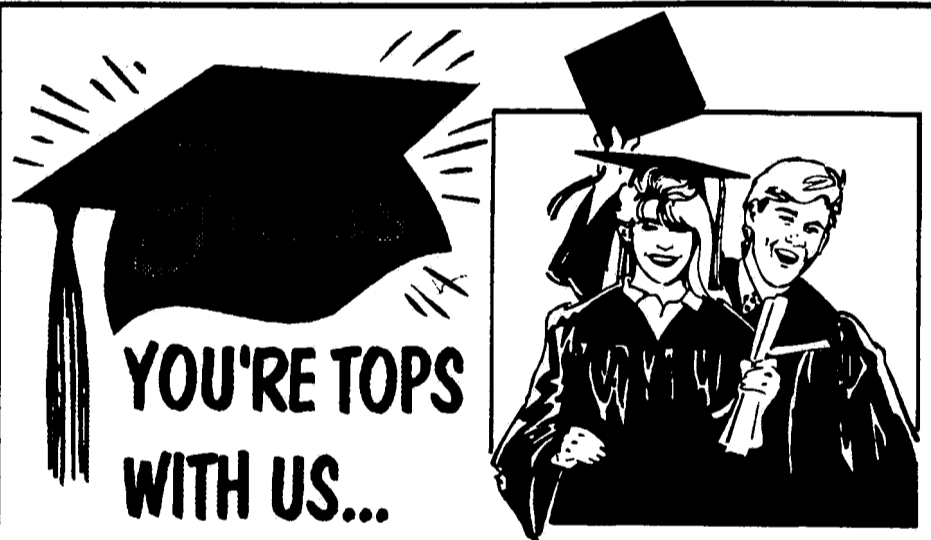
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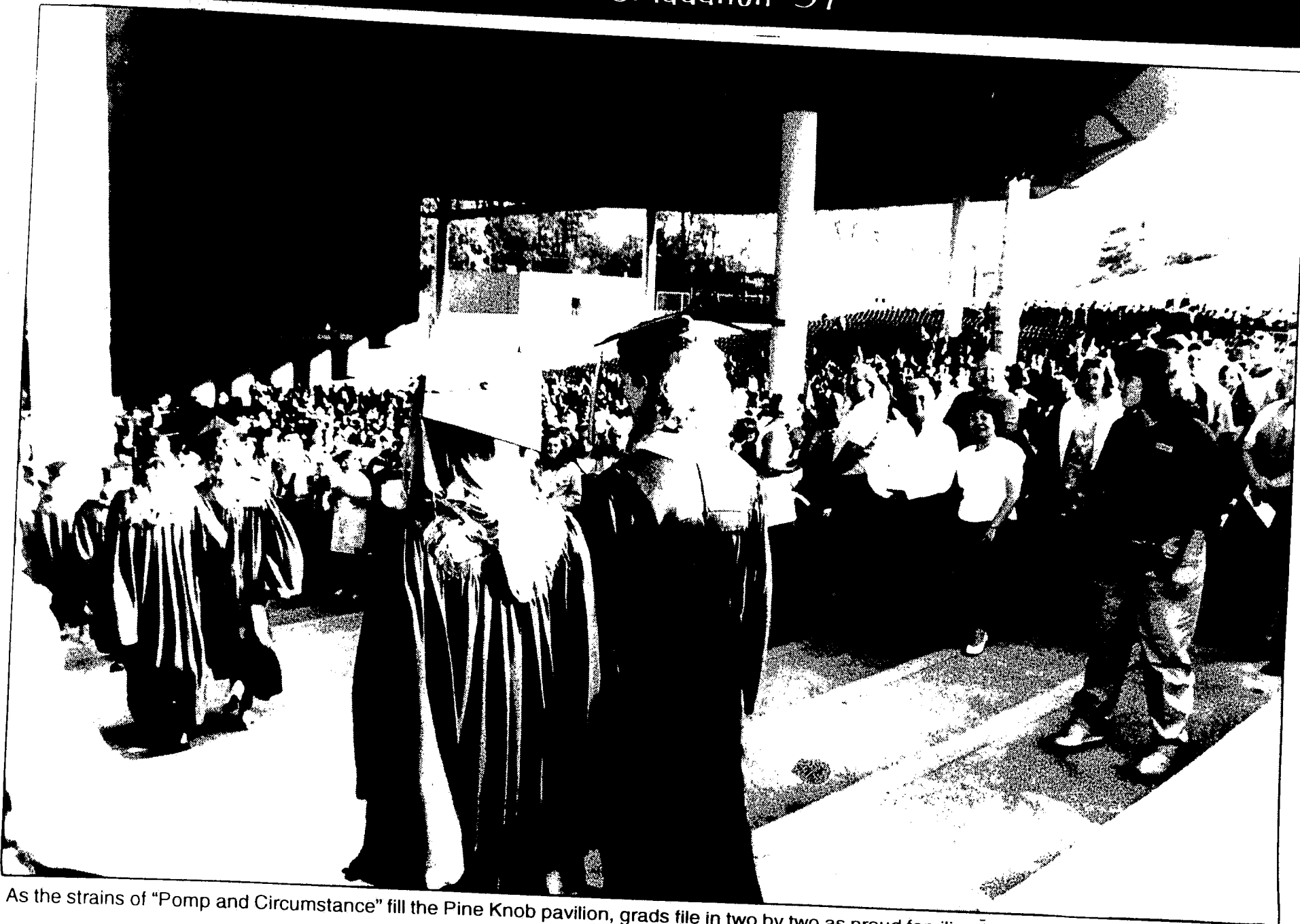
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CHS Graduation '97



As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fill the Pine Knob pavilion, grads file in two by two as proud families and friends look on.

Remember the help of others--parents and family, teachers and administrators, classmates and friends. They all share in this achievement. Think about that and let them know how you feel. Some you may never see again.'

--School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts

D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S.

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& staff would like to wish you all the best in your future success!



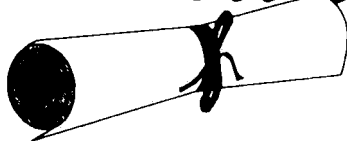
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CHS Graduation '97



Backward from the left, a graduate looks forward as he finishes his graduation speech, second in his class. Grad is pause for a moment by Heather Schmidt, top of her class, for one of two student graduation speeches. A big group tries to squeeze together for a photo.

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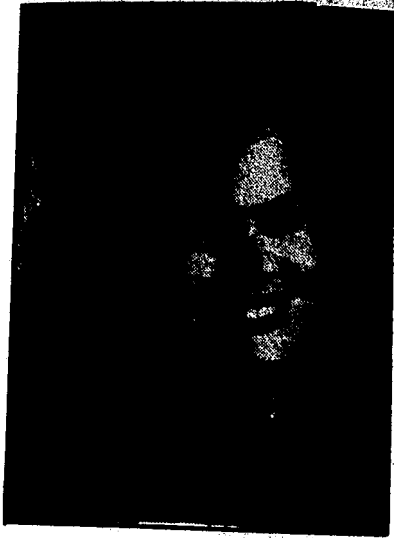
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CLASS OF
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CHS Class of '97--The Top 10



HEATHER SCHMIDT

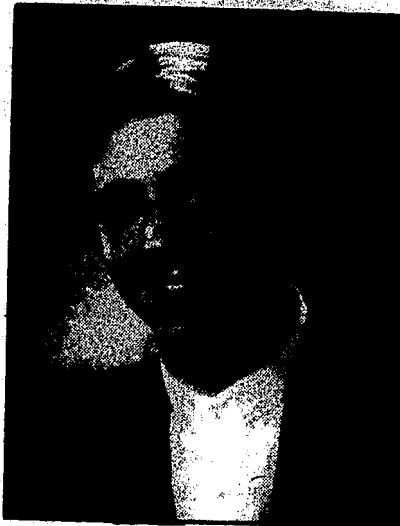
Heather Schmidt, daughter of Theodore and Kathleen Schmidt, is graduating with a 3.985 G.P.A. She is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship, Ford Institute Scholarship,

Theater Scholarship, and Johnson's Scholarship at Albion College where she will attend next fall. She plans to major in biology, with a minor in psychology, as a pre-med student.

Heather has been involved in National Honor Society, WOL-F, Peer Listening, and Clarkston High School's dramatic productions. She is a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, Pontiac Area Transitional Housing, Mid-West AIDS Prevention Project, and a lectern at Calvary Lutheran Church. Last summer she attended the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State, and was a nominee for Girls' Nation. She will return as a counselor to the 1997 program in mid-June.

Heather has been published in Western Michigan's literary magazine *Calliope*, and has received many awards commending academic excellence including: the chenille medalion, WXYZ Channel 7's Brightest and

Best, Who's Who in America, and Detroit Association Phi Beta Kappa's Certificate of Recognition.



"KIT" CISCHKE

Christopher "Kit" Cischke, son of Michael and Connie Cischke, is

graduating with a 3.973 G.P.A. Kit plans to major in chemical engineering at Michigan Technological University, which has awarded him a Board of Control Scholarship and a Room Scholarship.

He has been involved with the concert, marching and jazz bands at Clarkston High School including serving as drum major of the marching band. Kit has also been involved in National Honor Society, a director of WOL-F (Working On Leadership for the Future), the Science Club, Forensics, Speech Team and a lighting and sound technician for the Drama Club.

In addition, Kit is a confirmed and active member of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is a National Merit Commended Student and has been recognized by Phi Beta Kappa Society as well as receiving a chenille letter for academic excellence.



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For Graduation



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Brandon High Graduate

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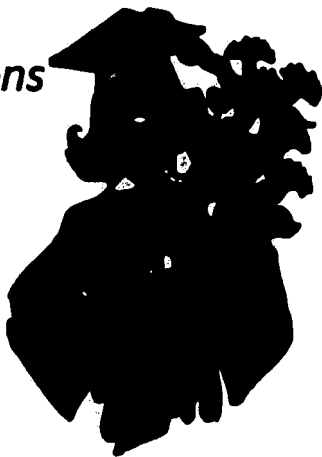
Congratulations on your many achievements.
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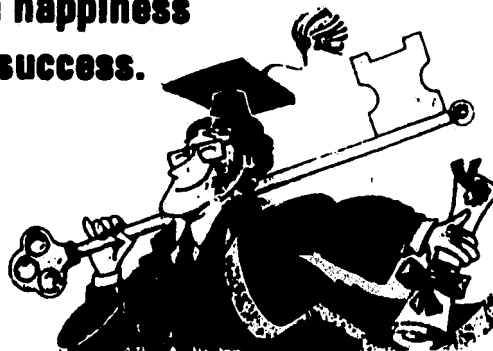
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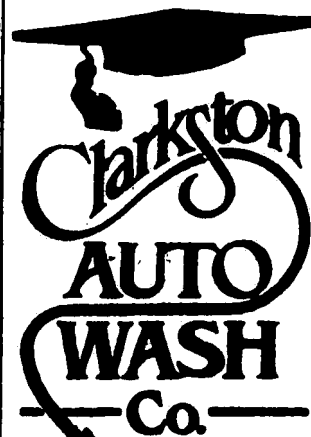
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Congratulations

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Graduates**



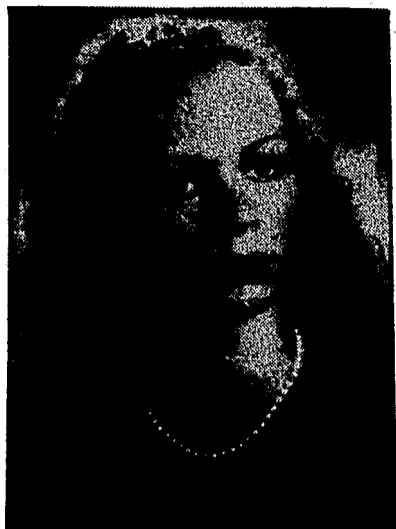
Josh Pambid
Kyle Russell
Tom Belgan
Heather Unsworth
Chris Bell
Mike Eberhardt
Becky Olson
Misty Bradford (Woll)

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PROPRIETORS FRED & SHIELA RITTER

CHS Class of '97--The Top 10

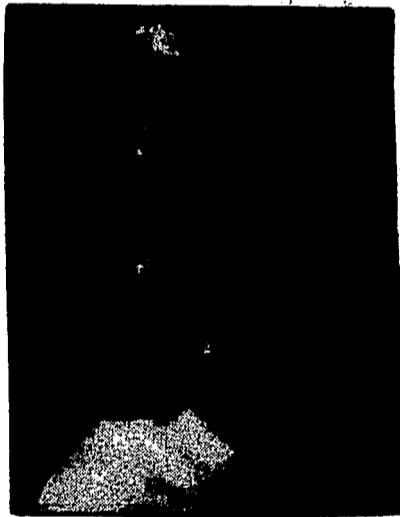


ASHLEY HALLERAN

Ashley Halleran, daughter of John and Lisa Halleran, is graduating with a 3.971 G.P.A. She plans to study biology in the fall at University of Michigan.

Ashley has been a member of the Clarkston High School Marching Band, WOL-F, Blue & Gold, Future Problem Solving, and National Piano Playing Auditions Guild. She has served as secretary of National Honor Society, Interact, and Environmental Concerns. She also volunteered for Righteous Mission through the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Ashley has received a chenille medallion for academic excellence and recognition from Western Michigan University's Manuscript Day, and the Michigan Youth Arts Festival for her writing.



KAREN LEININGER

Karen Leininger, daughter of Randy and Nancy Leininger, is graduating with a 3.94 G.P.A. She received a Presidential and Founder's Scholarship at Cedarville College where she will attend. She intends to major in the sciences with a possible future concentration in medicine.

During high school, Karen has been a member of the marching band, National Honor Society, and Future Problem Solving. She's also involved in French Club, concert band, and WOL-F. She has been recognized in Who's Who Among America's High School students, and she has received a chenille medallion for continuous academic excellence.

With the youth group at Bethany Baptist Church, Karen plays in the handbell choir, plays offertory on the piano, and participates in retirement home services. Karen works a part-time job at Dairy Queen, and she also tutors in math.

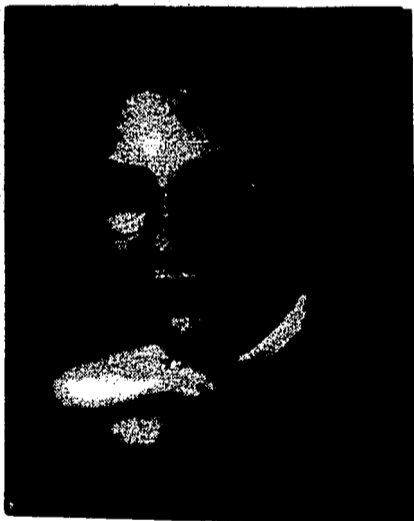


KYLE STOUT

Kyle Stout, son of Larry and Debbie Stout, is graduating with a 3.958 G.P.A. Next fall, he plans to attend the University of Michigan where he has received the Regents Scholarship. Kyle will be a student in the honors program and plans to dual-major in biophysics and pre-medicine. Also, he hopes to participate in the university's marching and pep bands.

Kyle has served as the vice president for his class, National Honor Society, and Future Problem Solving. He has also been active in Youth in Government, forensics, ski team, jazz band, marching band, Boy Scouts, and varsity tennis. He has attended Boys' State, Chrysler Technology Summer Academy, and the Michigan Summer Institute for Biomedical Technology.

Kyle is an Eagle Scout, Notre Dame Scholar, four-year varsity tennis player, and a recipient of both the NROTC and AFROTC four-year scholarships.



JENNIFER WROBEL

Jennifer Wrobel, daughter of Robert and Ann Wrobel, is graduating with a 3.95 G.P.A. She will be attending Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana to major in civil engineering. She is the recipient of the President's Scholarship to this institution.

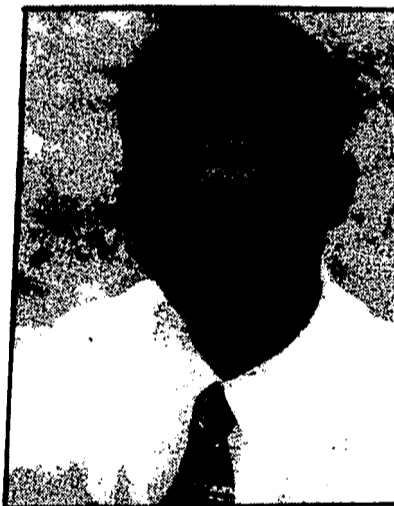
Jennifer has been involved with the yearbook for four years in addition to National Honor Society, Youth in Government, Science Club, and LIFE, the Clarkston High School Christian fellowship group. Last summer she attended the Introduction to Engineering Summer Institute at Lake Superior State University. She has received a chenille medallion for academic excellence and has participated in the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.



ELIZABETH TUTTLE

Elizabeth Tuttle, daughter of Randall and Brenda Tuttle, is graduating with a 3.936 G.P.A. She plans to attend University of Michigan where she intends to major in Industrial or Radiological Engineering.

Elizabeth has been involved with junior varsity softball, student athletic training for football, the National Honor Society, and attended Girls' State last summer. She works at the Clarkston Christian School in the nursery. She was published in Western Michigan University's Manuscript Day writing contest and has received a chenille medallion praising high academic achievement.



ANTHONY KNAKAL

Anthony Knakal, son of Michael and Diane Knakal, is graduating with a 3.93 G.P.A. He plans to major in engineering and minor in management at Purdue University through the honors engineering program. Tony has been involved in Youth in Government as a candidate for Youth Governor, Future Problem Solving, Blue & Gold, Interact, Forensics and WOL-F. He also helps out at St. Daniel's Catholic Church. Tony is a National Merit Scholar, AP scholar and received honorable mention in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. He also received a Purdue University Merit Scholarship.



CARIN LLOYD

Carin Lloyd, daughter of Tom and Pam Lloyd, is graduating with a 3.942 G.P.A. She plans to study biology and/or chemistry this fall at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, which she was awarded the Faculty Honors Scholarship.

Carin was a member of the junior varsity soccer team for two years. She also played two years for the Clarkston Shadows Select Soccer. Carin has been involved in National Honor Society, French Club, marching band, and concert band. She also volunteers at Clarkston United Methodist Church in the nursery.



MINDI THOMPSON

Mindi Thompson, daughter of Tom and Carol, is graduating with a 3.935 G.P.A. Mindi is deciding between Albion and University of Detroit Mercy.

She has been a member of Student Council for four years and is president this year. She has been involved in Peer Listening as an assistant and conflict mediator. Mindi feels greatly rewarded by the friendships earned while aiding in the Learning Resource Center.

Mindi is involved with the Waterford Church of Christ and was a member of Metropolitan Detroit Youth Chorus (church chorus) for two years. Mindi has been on the executive board for two years, varsity soccer three years, National Honor Society for two years, D.A.R.E. representative to the elementary schools, and other activities.

Through her continual leadership and peer counseling training, she has developed a love of helping others and has decided to major in education and minor in the areas of counseling and psychology. This will enable Mindi to pursue a career in which she is granted the opportunity to work with others and impact positively as many people as possible.

Scholarship awards

Local scholarships

ACME Vending Corporation Scholarship
Brad Conley

Chad Snover Memorial Scholarship
Brad Conley

Conrad J. Bruce Memorial Scholarship
(Presented by Ron Santavicca)
Mark Endreszl

C.H.S. Barb Gibson Scholarship
(Presented by Barb Gibson)
Greg Franson

C.H.S. Outstanding Drama Students Scholarship
(Presented by Jeff Tice)
James Territo

C.H.S. Parent/Teacher/Student
Association Scholarship
(Presented by Debbie Arcello)
Jeffrey Deevey and Stephen Hyer

C.H.S. Student Council Scholarship
and
Rebecca Craig Spirit Award Scholarship
(Presented by Cheryl Miller, Aaron Cooper,
Dave Trollman, Amy Vaughn)
Allison Richards, Mindi Thompson,
Ronda Vaughn
Becky Olson - (Spirit Award)

Campbell-Richmond Unit #63
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship
(Presented by Mollie Lynch)
Wayne Beutler, Jeff Deevey, Mark Endreszl,
Rebecca Lynady

Clarkston Community Women's Club Scholarship
(Presented by Kathy Cleveland)
Carrie Porritt

Clarkston Education Association Scholarship
(Presented by Ned Burdick)
Mark Endreszl, Lisa Gebus, Matthew Gifford,
Carrie Porritt, Cassandra Sanford,
Heather Schmidt, Kyle Stout, James Territo,
Mindi Thompson

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club Scholarship
(Presented by Mary Jane Scharfenkamp)
Carrie Porritt, Kyle Stout, Mindi Thompson

Clarkston Foundation Science and
Performing Arts Scholarship
(Presented by Jim Evans)
Steve Hyer (Science & Technology)
Kyle Stout (Science)
Jimmy Territo (Performing Arts)

Clarkston Jaycees Scholarship
(Presented by Mary Leonard)
Kelly Banks and Mark Endreszl

Clarkston Optimist Club Scholarship
(Presented by Dave Reschke)
Mark Endreszl

Clarkston P.T.A. Scholarship
(Presented by Cheryl McGinnis)
Charles Claus and Carrie Porritt

Clarkston Rotary Scholarship
(Presented by Bob Howse)
Jimmy Johnson and Colleen Stumpf

Clarkston Rotary Challenge Scholarship
(Presented by Ed Cox)
Melvin Arzola, Ryan Rachel, Carly Staunton

Clarkston United Methodist Church
Endowment Fund
Amy Bryson, Jeremy Davidson, Jeffrey Deevey
Matthew Gifford, Kelley Kozma,
Kelly McCallum

Clarkston United Methodist Church
Russell Scholarship
Kim Deacon

Clarkston Village Players-
Pete Rose Memorial Scholarship
(Presented by Dave Kramer)
Kyle Stout

Pete Koned and Duane Stuk Scholarship-Chiefs
(Presented by Brad Baker)
Mark Endreszl, Kristy Michalak, Tonya Ogg

Organizational awards

Richard C. Johnston - Albion Class of '59
Endowment Scholarship
(Presented by Mrs. Johnston)
Heather Schmidt

Michigan Education Employees
Mutual Insurance Company - (MEEMIC)
Kyle Stout

Springfield Township/North Oakland Cable
Scholarship
Cassandra Sanford and Heather Schmidt

U.S. Air Force ROTC Scholarship
(Presented by S. Sgt. Sexton)
Kyle Stout

U.S. Naval ROTC Scholarship
(Presented by Chief Petty Officer Getty)
Jason Schelderer

University scholarships

Todd Bauer
University of Miami - Jay F. W. Pearson
Scholarship

W.M.U. Achievement Scholarship
Zachary Bell

University of Michigan Regents -
Alumni Scholarship
Wayne Beutler

University of Detroit-Mercy -
Benefactor's Scholarship
Christopher Cichke

Michigan Technological Board of Control
Scholarship

Michigan Technological University Room
Scholarship

Rochester Institute of Technology
Presidential Scholarship

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Presidential Scholarship
Charles Claus

Hillsdale College Academic Merit Scholarship
Christopher Evans

Harvard Faculty Scholarship
Allison Farah

WMU Achievement Scholarship
Emily Flores

Albion College Briton Scholarship
Gregory Franson

Utah State University Talent Award Scholarship
Tara Green

Northwood University Freedom Scholarship
Oakland Community College Merit Scholarship
Ashley Halleran

University of Michigan Regents -
Alumni Scholarship

Tracy Hund
CMU Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship
Rachel Janowiak

Albion College Presidential Scholarship
Kristy Kade

Ohio Wesleyan Annual Fund Scholarship
Ohio Wesleyan Grant

Ohio Wesleyan University Dean's Award
Anthony Knakal

Purdue University Dean Engineering
Scholar Award

Purdue University Merit Scholarship
Kevin Kopec

Ohio University Provost's Freshman
Scholarship

WMU Excellence Scholarship
Karen Leininger

Hope College Presidential Scholarship
Ohio Wesleyan University Faculty Scholarship
Carin Lloyd

Ohio Wesleyan University Faculty Scholarship
Nicholas McPherson

Oakland University Top Scholars Award.
Kristy Michalak

CMU Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship

Heather Moore

CMU Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship
Jackie Muniz

Baker College Board of Regent's Scholarship
Heather Mustonen

Albion College Webster Scholarship
Kalamazoo Honors Scholarship
Benjamin Oliver

CMU Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship
Joel Oostdyk

Grand Valley State University Award
for Excellence Scholarship
Kasey Powell

Aquinas College Presidential Leadership Award
Julie Romzek

Oakland Community College Scholarship
Heather Schmidt

Albion College Presidential Recognition Award
Albion Ford Institute Scholarship
Albion Theatre Scholarship
Meghan Sitar

DePaul University Presidential Scholarship

WMU Academic Scholarship
Kyle Stout

Air Force Officer Training Corps
(AFROTC) Scholarship

Albion College Presidential Scholarship
Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps
(NROTC) Scholarship

University of Michigan Regents Scholarship
James B. Taylor

Albion College Grant
Albion College Theatre Scholarship
Mindi Thompson

Albion College Webster Scholarship
WMU Academic Scholarship

Steven Trevaskis

Michigan Technological University
Room Scholarship
Elizabeth Tuttle

University of Michigan Regents
Alumni Scholarship
Shannon Weiss

Anderson University Church Scholarship and
Anderson University Distinguished Student
Scholarship and Grant

Clarkston First Church of God Scholarship
Kate Wetzel

Ferris State University Dean's Scholarship
Ferris State University Residential
Life Scholarship
Jennifer Wrobel

AAL All-College Scholarship
Tri-State University President's Scholarship

CHS Graduation '97



Caps fly every which way as grads are instructed to turn their tassels. OK, so they got a bit carried away; it's a graduation tradition.



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

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6:00 a.m.	KMart on Bay Rd.	11:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	Subway	11:15 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	Shap's Rest. on Hill Rd.	11:00 p.m.

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CHS Graduation '97

Party time!

As a reward for four years of hard work, more than 350 graduating seniors danced the night away at the post-graduation all-night party at Deer Lake Country Club June 4-5.

Activities varied from the bungee harness contest to the all-night euchre tournament. While camera flashbulbs flared and casino chips rolled, Clarkston High School seniors went out in style.

Party co-chair Bob Olsen called the party very successful, thanks to everyone involved.

"The job our 150 volunteers did was nothing short of miraculous," Olsen said. "We were able to throw an approximately \$40,000 party with no conflicts. All the kids stayed until 5 a.m. It was just a perfect class."

Olsen said 93 percent of the graduating class attended the party, themed "Holywood Nights." Graduates filtered into the party between 10-11 p.m. and stayed until its conclusion just before 5 a.m. But as weary seniors dragged themselves home, they took with them a night-full of memories that will always stay with them

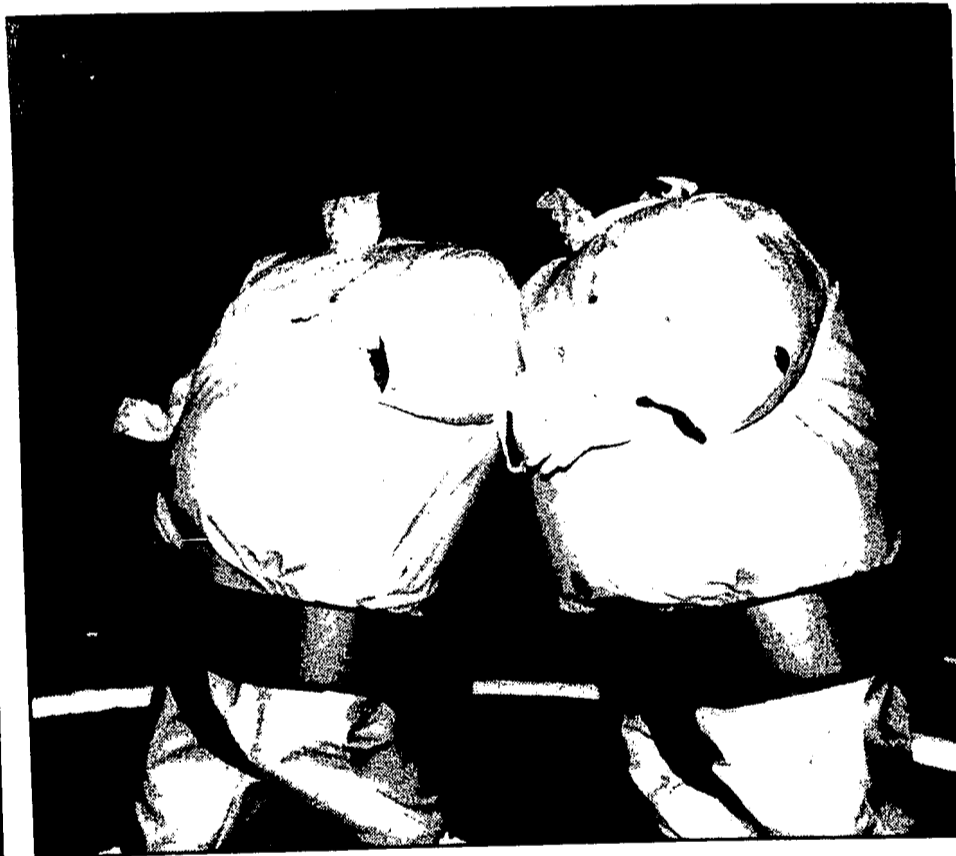
-- Photostory by Brad Monastiere



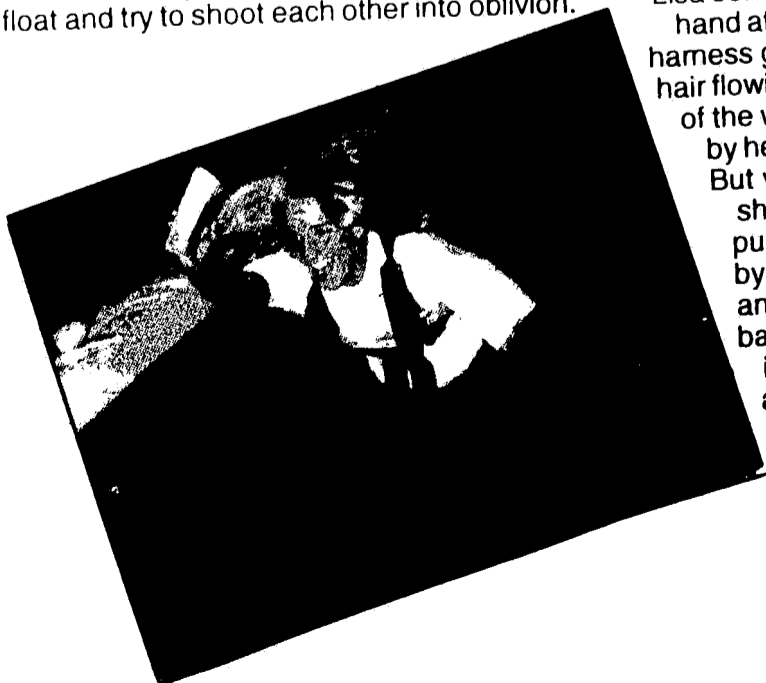
Mark Endreszl uses his football-honed skill on a new field during the CHS post-graduation all-night party June 4. He is in the bungee harness attraction, where he runs up the air-filled tube and attempts to place a Velcro object on the middle ledge as far down the alley as possible. But the real fun comes when he lets go and the bungee cord yanks him back, head over heels to the rear of the alley.



Ryan Schlaff (left) and Jason Olafsson (right) show off their Lazer Tag hardware before going into battle. Players venture into a moonwalk-type float and try to shoot each other into oblivion.



Jason Ostrom (left) rethinks his strategy during his much-hyped sumo wrestling match with Brad Conley (right). Here, Conley used a bit of trickery and backed away from the onrushing Ostrom and won this round. Fortunately, wagering on this match was kept to a minimum!



Lisa Jennings tries her hand at the bungee harness game, with her hair flowing in the rush of the wind caused by her running. But very soon, she will be pulled back by the cord and tumble backwards into the air-filled alley.



Rap stars they're not, but Chris Evans (left) and Dennis Busch (right) do their best in front of an enthusiastic crowd at the karaoke stand during the all-night party. Evans and Busch were doing their rendition of Young MC's "Bust A Move," a classic tune from 1989.

SPORTS

B 10 Wed., June 11, 1997

The Clarkston News



In the penalty box

Welcome back, Stanley with Brad Monastiere

Wasn't that great Saturday night? I've watched a lot of sports in my life and will see a lot more before I'm through. But I don't know how anything will be able to top the Red Wings winning the Stanley Cup, in four games, in front of the home crowd.

There was so much about it all that was perfect. The team properly deferred to the captain, Steve Yzerman, for a solo lap around the ice carrying the most coveted trophy in sports. I wrote back in January that no player in Detroit pro sports history had more deserved a championship without winning one than No. 19. Well, Stevie Y. won his championship and the smile he had while skating around was enough to bring tears to my eyes.

In a gesture just as appropriate, Yzerman passed the Cup on to Russian players Igor Larionov and Slava Fetisov. In order to measure the effect Fetisov had on hockey in Russia, think of the impact Michael Jordan and Muhammad Ali have had on sports here. Now combine it. Fetisov fought a tyrannical system in the old Soviet Union and found some of his lifelong friends had been spying on him. He battled for future Soviet hockey players when he became the first to come over and play in the NHL in 1989. Now 39 years old, Fetisov was overcome with emotion when putting into words what winning the Cup meant to him.

In Larionov, you only have a man who could seriously become the Russian president if he wanted to. These two icons of hockey have not been appreciated as

they should have - until Saturday night.

Another great thing about this title was that everyone contributed one way or another. The stars like Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan and Sergei Fedorov played like stars. But how about the role players. Joe Kocur scoring a big Game 1 goal. Kris Draper's goal in the St. Louis series rescued the team from possible first-round elimination. Larry Murphy, unwanted in that Toronto wasteland, led all playoff players with a plus-16. And Darren McCarty, he who won a unanimous decision over Claudia Lemieux in March, scored the prettiest goal you will ever see to clinch the Game 4 win.

Another nice move was Scotty Bowman lacing up the skates before getting his turn with the Cup. His moves and motives were questioned, but they should be no more, now that we've seen the results.

To top it all off, the fans in Detroit really made a great effort not to go crazy like they did in 1984 and 1990. The national news media must have felt let down when there was no footage of violence from Detroit to be had during the postgame celebration. But hey, there's all the footage of car flags and red brooms they want.

What will happen next year? Who cares! This group of 25 guys just brought the biggest wave of excitement I've ever seen in this area. Let's just sit back, open up some lemonade and savor this championship season.

Tell us about your little league teams

Now that the high school sports seasons have passed, it's time to throw the spotlight on the younger crowd. We encourage all coaches in any boys or girls Independence Township Parks and Rec league to keep us updated with league standings or game summaries. They will be published as space allows, each week in The Clarkston News. Just give sportswriter Brad Monastiere a call at 625-3370 or fax them in at 625-0706. Correct spelling of names would also be appreciated.

Parks and Rec celebrates 25 years with summertime fun

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Now that spring is over (that was a fun day and a half), summer is here and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation department is greeting it with a wide variety of activities and events.

From marching bands and kids games on July 4 to the ever-growing recreational sports leagues, there really is something for everyone of all ages offered this summer here in Clarkston.

In addition to the sports and activities, seminars will also be conducted, including CPR clinics, ballroom dancing classes and family karate lessons.

Parks and Rec Director Ann Conklin said there are almost too many activities to talk about. But with this being the department's 25th anniversary, there is something for everyone.

"We will be bringing the birthday in everything we do," she said. "At one of our camps, we will have a little birthday party for us."

Conklin said among the summer's highlights are the opening of Newport Beach, the circus coming to town July 1 and all of the 4th of July festivities.

As always, sports will be at the center of the department's activities. There are baseball camps, volleyball and in-line skating hockey leagues and tennis lessons. All of these are open to people of all ages and skill levels.

Plenty of activities are available for seniors, including the widowed support group, blood pressure testing, and the men's breakfast club. Many sporting activities are also offered, such as softball, golf and swimming.

Consult your summer program guide or call 625-8223 for more information.

Sports shorts

Play hoops the Clarkston way

Kids entering grades 7-9 in the fall can learn basketball from those involved with making Clarkston one of the best programs in the state.

The Dan Fife Basketball Camp will take place from July 7-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at Clarkston High School. The entire CHS coaching staff will be on hand providing instruction, as well as Jeremy Fife and Tim Wasilk, former CHS stars and current players on the Grand Valley State University team.

Also helping out is Shane Battier, the 1997 Mr. Basketball in the state and future star at Duke University.

Individual instruction will be provided, as well as agility and weight training workshops.

Cost of the camp is \$200 for the week and is open to anyone entering grades 7-9. For more information, call the Clarkston High School Athletic Department at 625-0706 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Try out for the Reds

The Cincinnati Reds baseball team will conduct an open tryout at Auburn Hills Avondale High School at 9 a.m. June 25. The camp is open to men ages 16-22.

The tryout will be supervised by Reds scouting supervisor Robert Koontz. Players must bring their own uniform, gloves and shoes.

Also, any players affiliated with an American Legion team must bring written permission from their Post Commander or their Legion coach. Any players under 21 years old must also have a written release from a parent or guardian accepting full liability.

Need info about Oakland County Parks? Visit their new website at www.co.oakland.mi.us then select parks and rec as your destination. Have a pleasant trip!

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Independence Twp. boys baseball 11-12 schedule

Hawks and Wolves soccer teams to hold tryouts

The Michigan Wolves (boys) and Michigan Hawks (girls) will hold tryouts for their 1997 teams starting June 15 at Jaycee Park in Livonia. The coaching director is Doug Landefeld, assistant is Lars Richters. For more information, call 810-476-3141 or 810-478-9849.

Jr. golf tournament headed to Walled Lake

Anyone who wants to follow in Tiger Woods' footsteps can get a start by golfing in the 29th Annual Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic in Walled Lake June 23. The tournament is the largest junior golf tournament in the nation.

The tournament will take place at Bogie Lake Golf Course in Walled Lake. This tournament acts as a qualifier for the state finals July 14 at the Cadillac Country Club. The national finals take place Aug. 7-13 in Pueblo, Col.

To get an application, call Jon Retherford at 248-624-1531.

New select soccer team tryouts coming up

A brand-new soccer club is forming that will provide high-quality competition for boys and girls of nearly all ages.

The Clarkston Select Soccer Team will be competing in league play sponsored by the MSYSA and the USYSA for out-of-state play. Players will be drawn from the 11 to 18-year-old girls in the Shadows program and 11 to 14-year-old boys in the Impact program.

Tryouts will take place at Clintonwood Park each day. For more information, call Mike at 625-8223. Here is a tryout schedule.

Monday, June 16: 5-7 p.m. boys U-11 and girls U-13; 7-9 p.m. girls U-19, U-11 and U-12, boys U-14, U-13 and U-12.

Wednesday June 18: 5-7 p.m. boys U-11, and girls U-13 and U-15; 7-9 p.m. girls U-19, U-11, U-12 and U-14, boys U-13 and U-14.

Thursday June 19: 7-9 p.m. girls U-14 and boys U-12.

Friday June 20: 5-7 p.m. girls U-15.

Teams and schedule

- 1 - Real Estate One
- 2 - Rockwell Automotive
- 3 - Prime Realty
- 4 - Orthodontic Specialist
- 5 - PPG Industries
- 6 - Pontiac Firefighters
- 7 - Clarkston Burger King
- 8 - S & L Auto Body
- 9 - Dairy Queen
- 10 - Clarkston Rotary
- 11 - Waterfall Jewlers
- 12 - Cambridge Industries

Field designations: CW - Clintonwood Park; C - Clarkston High school; SP - Sashabaw Plains

Teams Time Field

June 11

5 v 8 5:30 SP-1
6 v 7 5:30 SP-2
12 v 1 5:30 C-2
2 v 11 7:30 SP-1
3 v 10 7:30 SP-2
4 v 9 7:30 C-2

June 14

8 v 2 10:00 CW-4
9 v 12 10:00 CW-5
10 v 11 12:00 CW-4
1 v 5 12:00 CW-5
6 v 4 2:00 CW-4
7 v 3 2:00 CW-5

June 16

12 v 8 5:30 SP-1
2 v 7 5:30 SP-2
3 v 6 7:30 SP-1
4 v 5 7:30 SP-2

June 18

11 v 12 5:30 SP-1
6 v 1 5:30 SP-2
7 v 5 5:30 C-2
8 v 4 7:30 SP-1
9 v 3 7:30 SP-2
10 v 2 7:30 C-2

June 23

10 v 1 5:30 SP-1
11 v 9 5:30 SP-2
4 v 2 7:30 SP-1
5 v 12 7:30 SP-2

June 25

4 v 7 5:30 SP-1
5 v 6 5:30 SP-2
1 v 11 5:30 C-2
12 v 10 7:30 SP-1
2 v 9 7:30 SP-2
3 v 8 7:30 C-2

June 28

1 v 2 10:00 CW-4
3 v 4 10:00 CW-5
5 v 6 12:00 CW-4
7 v 8 12:00 CW-5
9 v 10 2:00 CW-4
11 v 12 2:00 CW-5

June 30

6 v 11 5:30 SP-1
7 v 10 5:30 SP-2
8 v 9 7:30 SP-1
1 v 3 7:30 SP-2

July 7

8 v 1 5:30 SP-1
9 v 7 5:30 SP-2
10 v 6 7:30 SP-1
11 v 5 7:30 SP-2

July 9

7 v 12 5:30 SP-1
8 v 11 5:30 SP-2
9 v 10 5:30 C-2
4 v 1 7:30 SP-1
5 v 3 7:30 SP-2
6 v 2 7:30 C-2

July 14

12 v 4 6:00 SP-1
2 v 3 6:00 SP-2

July 16

11 v 7 5:30 SP-1
12 v 6 5:30 SP-2
2 v 5 5:30 C-2
3 v 4 7:30 SP-1
1 v 9 7:30 SP-2
10 v 8 7:30 C-2

Rainout information can be obtained by calling 625-4334.








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(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman, Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leece

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am
AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
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Scripture Study
Youth Group

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Nursery Available
Rev. Carol Huston, Minister

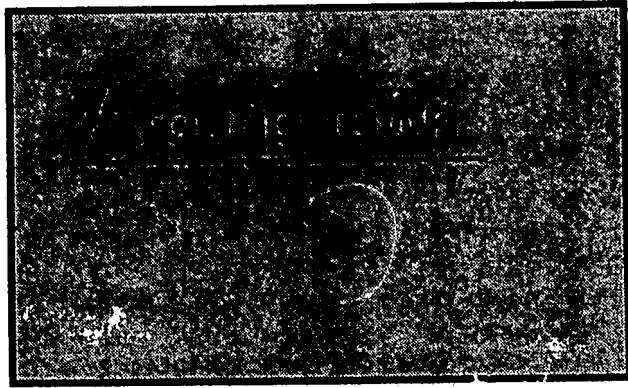
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394-0200
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Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:00 pm

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided
Charles Mabee, Pastor
Phone 673-3192



● **Prepare for Father's Day in a wild way** at Independence Oaks County Park. A nature hike and slides will focus on fatherhood in the natural world. Children will make a gift for their special dad during the June 14 program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$1, plus vehicle entry fee. Pre-register by calling 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684).

● **Take a bus trip to Crossroads Village** and the Huckleberry Railroad with Springfield Township Parks and Recreation June 19. Cost is \$12.75 per person, plus \$6.50 for a lunch buffet at Walli's in Flint. Call 634-0412 for more information.

● **"Insect Intrigue"** is the title of a program for kids 4-11 at Indian Springs Metropark June 15. The program includes indoor and outdoor phases beginning at 2 p.m. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● **Abra cadabra, it's a magic show** at the Springfield Township Parks and Rec benefit show at Holly High School June 26. Nationally-known illusionist Don Jones will be at the center of the show, performing the acts that have been seen in Las Vegas. For more information or to order discounted advanced tickets, call "The Magic of Don Jones" Midwest ticket office at 1-800-348-0112. Parks and rec officials will also be on the phone offering people to buy tickets.

● **Take a trip out to the old west Bible-style** as part of the Davisburg United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school June 23-27 from 9-11:30 a.m. The school is open to kids ages 4 through 5th grade and takes place at the church. For more information, call Jan Miller at 634-9304 or Sandy Duke at 634-0960.

● **Kids can experience the fun of summer camp** at the University of Michigan-Flint this summer in three sessions of the Camp Summer Fun. Sessions will take place June 16-20, July 14-18 and Aug. 4-8. Cost is \$96 per child per session, \$86 for each additional family member. The registration deadline is one week before each session starts and proof of health insurance is required. For more information, call 810-762-3441.

● **An organizational meeting for the Clarkston High School class of 1977 reunion** is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 17 at the Deer Lake Raquet Club's Backcourt Restaurant. The reunion is now scheduled to take place Nov. 28. For more information, call Jill Vedder at 248-558-4119.

● **If you would like to help boys in need of a good home and support system, Boysville** is the organization for you. To find out more about this program, call Mike Smith at 313-838-7500.

● **Want to help out the flood victims in North Dakota and feel like a kid again?** Then join in the Discovery Toys Fundraiser at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Waterford June 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call Cathy Hynes and 334-1358.

● **It's time to quit smoking** and the Heath Education Unit of the Oakland County Health Division is here to help. "First Aid for Smokers" is a 90-minute class that provides smokers with an opportunity to learn techniques on kicking the habit. There will be an afternoon and an evening session; June 24 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and June 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 858-0014.

● **Kick off the summer season in style with Women: Experiencing the Great Outdoors** at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area June 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is geared towards helping women and single parents get acquainted with outdoor-related activities. For more information, call Jo Burnside after 10:30 a.m. at 620-7267.

● **Former Aglow president Debra Mitchell** will be the guest speaker at the Aglow International meeting June 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sveden House at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. For more information, call Mary Kay Winter at 623-7004.

● **Independence Oaks Nature Center** is ringing in summer with a Good Old Summertime Picnic from 12-2 p.m. June 21. For \$2 per person, old time games, songs, crafts and ice cream are available.

● **Interested in hosting a foreign exchange student? The Foreign Student Program at OCC** is for you, as it is looking for two host families for German students in the coming 1997-98 school year. The students will arrive in August and will take classes at OCC through July 18. Anyone interested should call Diana Schack at 248-340-6734.

● **Although losing a loved one to a terminal illness can be painful, the Karmanos Cancer Institute** wants to help. An explorer camp will take place at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville from Aug. 22-24. The camp helps families express and learn about their grief. Activities like arts and crafts, boating, hiking and swimming will also be offered. For more information, call the institute at 800-527-0266, or the Angela Hospice at 313-464-7810.

● **"Nature Painting for Kids"** gives budding young artists an opportunity to paint the great outdoors thanks to the Huron-Clinton Metroparks. A program for kids in grades 1-3 will take place June 29 at 2 p.m. All materials are supplied. To register, call the Indian Spring Nature Center at 800-477-3192 or 625-7280.

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

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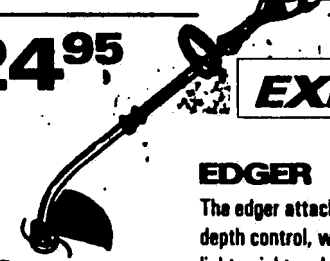
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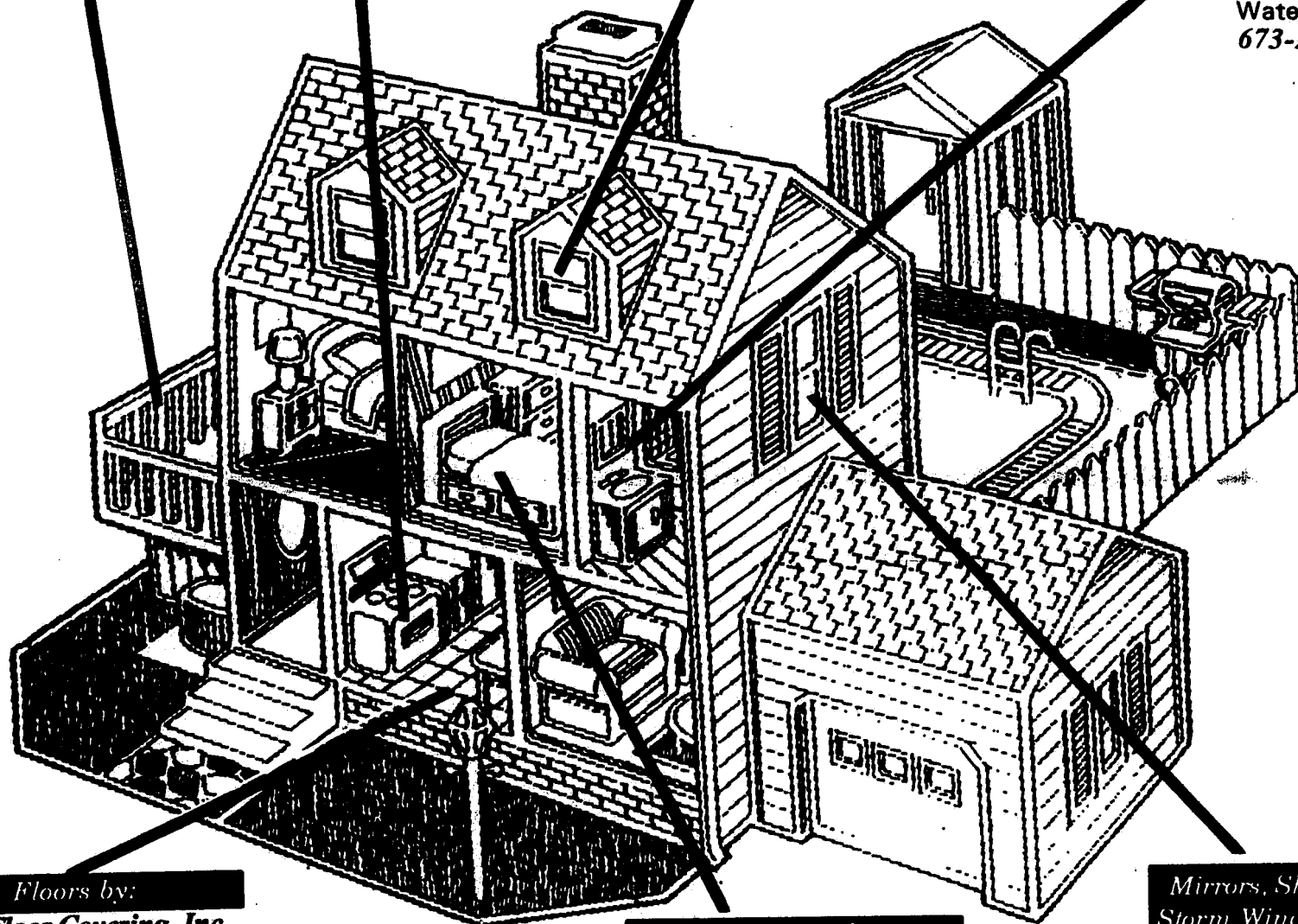
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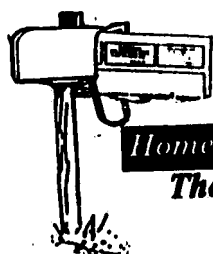
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BS2042W	26 1/8 x 53 1/4	130.80
BS2446W	30 1/8 x 57 1/4	145.80
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BS3046W	38 1/8 x 57 1/4	165.80
BS3446W	42 1/8 x 57 1/4	174.80
BS2852W	34 1/8 x 65 1/4	168.20
BS3052W	38 1/8 x 65 1/4	178.40

*Grilles optional
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CW135	29 7/8 x 41 3/8	167.42
C235	48 1/2 x 41 3/8	303.97
CW235	57 x 41 3/8	326.65
C24	48 1/2 x 48 1/2	332.05
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FWG60611	72 x 83	1057.08
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FWH60611	72 x 83	1273.08

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SK2457	22-1/2 x 57-1/2	243.81
SK2846	26 x 46-1/2	243.81
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CTN28	34 1/8 x 19 3/4	204.21
CTN30	38 1/8 x 21 3/4	216.25
CTN34	42 1/8 x 23 3/4	247.78
CTN38-2	46 x 26 1/2	248.88
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C54-BOW	130 1/4 x 50	1430.65
C35-BOW	73 5/8 x 62	987.03
C45-BOW	97 1/4 x 62	1208.19
C55-BOW	130 1/4 x 62	1599.67

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1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM, mechanic owned, good running car. \$750. 814-8649 IIRX25-2

1990 OLDSMOBILE 88- 71,000 miles. Power everything, maroon. Well maintained, runs great. Very clean, good condition. \$5,800. (810)969-0944. IIRX22-8nn

1994 DODGE INTREPID: Like new. Loaded. 16,400 miles. Well cared for. \$12,500. (810)693-2759 evenings. IIRX21-12nn

1982 CRATION-low of new parts, runs good. \$700. 810-636-7720 IIRX41-2

1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 38,000 miles. Like new. Burgundy, burgundy interior. \$12,000 obo. Garage kept, stored winters. 391-7435. IIRX24-2

Pam Skalneik at SKALNEK FORD, Following family tradition 693-6241

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801

Out of Our Mind SALE!! PURCHASE - 1% OVER INVOICE SALE (IN STOCK) 'Prices are REAL, Cars are IN STOCK!!!' 1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$278... 1997 EAGLE TALON ES1 \$294... 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO \$326... 1997 CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 \$223... 1997 CHEROKEE COUNTRY \$249...

BEST CARS IN TOWN! 1994 SIERRA DEBUT CONVERSION, 4x4, ext. cab, black, gray leather. \$17,995 1991 EAGLE TALON TSI, AWD, red, gray leather. \$7,995 1995 YUKON SLT, black, gray leather, low miles. \$22,995

Myron Kar (Hardy Andy)

Looking for Myron Kar (Hardy Andy) To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale 300-1000

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY 'FREE' Will buy repairables Bob, 391-0017

OLDSCMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera SL, 1995 V6, like new. 11,600 miles. Excellent condition \$11,000 obo. 628-3731. IIRX25-2

Obituaries

Catherine Arntz

Catherine H. Arntz, 84, of Clarkston, died June 4, 1997.

Mrs. Arntz is survived by daughter Patricia Diamond of Clarkston; grandchildren Catherine Gavin, Mary Head and Stephen (Victoria) Marks; seven great-grandchildren; sisters Marie Copeman and Helen Davis; and brother Otto (Anne) Wagner. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles "Pete."

A mass of the resurrection was held Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion with Father John Leo Phalen officiating. Rite of committal was at Hillview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to NAMI or the American Cancer Society.

Winifred Miller

Winifred J. "Winnie" Miller, 77, of Clarkston, died June 4, 1997.

Ms. Miller was retired from Pontiac Motors after 41 years of service and was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She is survived by brother Donald Miller and niece Janet Miller. She was preceded in death by her parents Raymond and Sara Miller.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Heart Association.

Floyd Parks

Floyd M. "Parky" Parks, 93, of Clarkston, died June 8, 1997.

Mr. Parks was retired from General Motors Standards Dept. after 39 years of service. He was also an avid fisherman and artist.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn; sons Hugh (Bonnie) of Birmingham and Keith (Suzanne) of Georgia; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and brother Ralph (Gwendolyn) of Washington.

A funeral service took place Wednesday morning at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Welbaum officiating. Memorial donations can be made to the St. James Methodist Church in Pontiac.



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NO DETROIT SHOW IS BETTER!
Theaters 2 & 3 NOW Stereo Sound
FREE drink refills.
25¢ Popcorn while **ENJOY THE SHOW!!**

LOST WORLD (PG-13)
11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Friday & Sat. Late Show 11:50

***CON AIR (R)**
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
Friday & Sat. Late Show 11:30

COMING
***SPEED 2 (PG-13)**
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Friday & Sat. Late Show 12:00
visit <http://www.hollywood.com>

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Receive 32 oz.
POPCORN

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND In the Matter of the Estate of: GERALD L. CRAKE, Deceased.

File No. 97-258611-BE
Last Address:
7118 Bark St.
Waterford, MI
88. No. 381-88-6458
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for VERA E. OWENS
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2863
Telephone: (810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On July 8, 1997, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of VERA E. OWENS requesting that VERA E. OWENS be appointed personal representative of GERALD L. CRAKE, who lived at 7118 Bark Street, Waterford, Michigan, and who died on 5/28/97; or some other person as Personal Representative. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2863, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: June 4, 1997
VERA E. OWENS
4400 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
Waterford, MI 48327
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2863
Telephone: (810) 682-8800

Marguerite Sampson

A memorial service will take place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home for Marguerite Woodbridge Sampson, 90, who died Dec. 4, 1996.

Mrs. Sampson is a former Clarkston resident. She is survived by daughter Karen (Donald) Hagadone of Florida; son Jack (Yvonne) of Florida; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and sister Bessie Ambler of Clarkston. She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur.

Rev. Derby will officiate the memorial service. Interment is at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Donations can be made to the Hernando-Pasco Hospice in Hudson, Fla.

Clinton Pflaum

Clinton D. Pflaum, 70, of Clarkston, died June 1, 1997.

Mr. Pflaum was a retired professor from Oakland Community College.

He is survived by sister LaRoi (Clarence) Jorgensen of Missouri; nephew Eric Jorgensen of Illinois; niece Janet Williams of Illinois; and great-nephews Keith, Brian and Blake.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Rev. Dr. Thomas Hartley officiating. Interment will be in Valpraiso, Ind. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the charity of your choice.

Tina Wice

Tina E. Wice, 84, of Clarkston, died June 4, 1997.

Mrs. Wice is survived by sons Doc (Lynette) Fleming of Texas, Ken "Pete" Fleming of Clarkston, and Jim (Patty) Fleming of Waterford; daughters Sue (Charlie) Hampton of Kentucky and Rena (Rex) Rhoads of Grand Rapids; 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Howard, four sisters and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service took place Friday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Tom Hampton officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Lung Association.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Supervisor Stuart called the June 3, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger
Absent: McGee

- There is a quorum.
1. The agenda was approved with the addition of the approval of the Deer Lake Beach Lease, with the removal of Fire Personnel Discussion and Closed Session to Discuss Attorney's Opinion.
 2. The May 20, 1997 minutes were tabled.
 3. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling \$327,672.14.
 4. No purchase orders were presented.
 5. Mr. Jeff Gallant spoke under the public forum segment of the agenda.
 6. A DPW Departmental Report was presented.
 7. Approved Deer Lake Beach Lease for 1998.
 8. Approved a July 4, 1997 Noise Variance for a Civil War reenactment.
 9. Approved the appointment of Larry Rosso and Daniel Travis to the Election Commission.
 10. Approved the addition of bank depositories as follows: Comerica, First of America, NBD, Old Kent, Oxford, Standard Federal.
 11. Approval to bid three fire vehicle replacements.
 12. Approval to close the regular meeting and go into closed session at 10:07 p.m.
 13. Approval to reopen the regular meeting at 10:13 p.m.
 14. Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Ralph Weil

Ralph F. Weil, 77, of Waterford, died May 13, 1997.

Mr. Weil was a World War II veteran and was retired from GM as a manager of pressed metal operations.

He is survived by his wife Genevieve; daughters Sharon (Fred) Picchioni of Ohio and Vida (Bill) Miilu of Grand Blanc; son Ralph (Kerry) of Clarkston; grandchildren John, Kathi, Tom, Anthony, Andy, Sheila, Matthew, Andrew Jennifer, Daniel, Brian and Kara; and six great-grandchildren.

A mass of the resurrection took place May 17 at St. Perpetuas Church. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimers Association or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Elizabeth Wesley

Elizabeth D. Wesley, 88, formerly of Detroit, died May 13, 1997.

Mrs. Wesley enjoyed crocheting and growing violets.

She is survived by daughters Carolyn (Roger) Merlow of Mt. Clemens and Patricia (Kelley) Martin of Clarkston; grandchildren Jeffrey and Jason Martin, Kristian Hanson, and Kari (Patrick) Pigula; two great-grandsons; and brother Richard (Gayle) Heuer of Maryland. She was preceded in death by her husband LaRue.

A funeral service took place May 16 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery in Hopkins. Memorial donations can be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

A free map of Michigan wineries and tasting centers is available from the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council by calling 517-373-1104. Or visit the Michigan Department of Agriculture's website at <http://www.mda.state.mi.us>.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

OAKLAND COUNTY

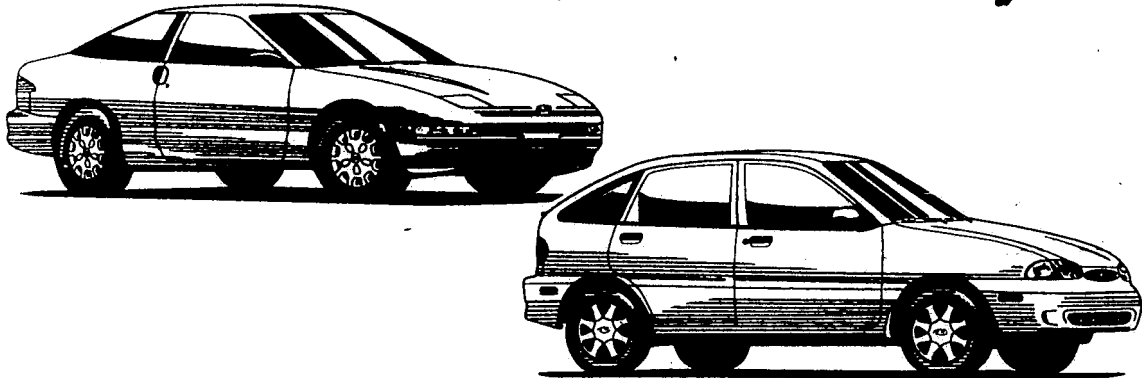
STATE OF MICHIGAN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
6TH JUDICIAL COURT
ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

Court Address:
1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341
Plaintiff name(s), and address(es)
Peggy Sue O'Brien Whitman
3615 Grafton
Orion, MI 48359

Defendant name(s), and address(es)
Myron Lee Whitman
Address Unknown
Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no.
Richard A. Campbell (P11561)
20 W. Washington, Suite 1
Clarkston, MI 48346
(810) 625-0600
TO: MYRON-LEE WHITMAN
IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before June 12, 1997. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.
 2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Clarkston News, Clarkston, MI for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
 4. A copy of this order shall be sent to Myron Lee Whitman at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.
- Date: May 27, 1997 Judge John J. McDonald
A TRUE COPY
LYNN D. ALLEN
OAKLAND COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS
Publish - Dates: 6/4, 6/11, and 6/18/97.

1997 PROBE/ASPIRE



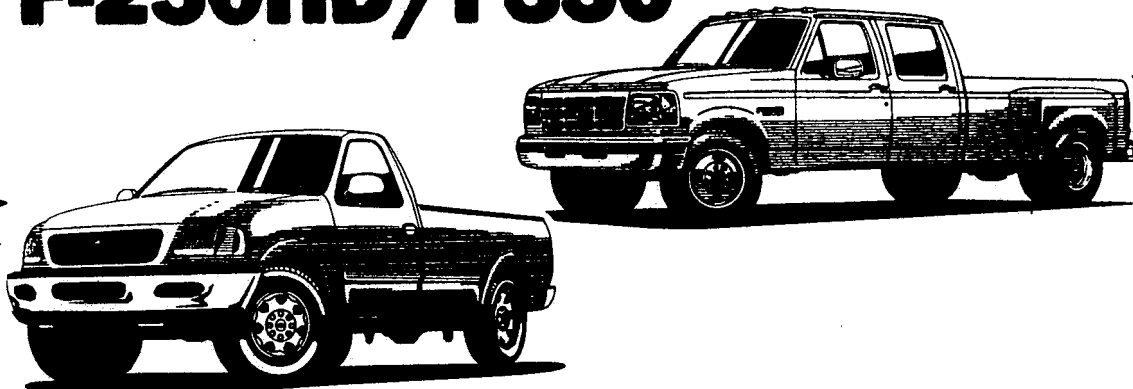
\$1750

**TOTAL CUSTOMER
CASH REBATE**

1997 F-250HD/F350

\$800

**TOTAL CUSTOMER
CASH REBATE**

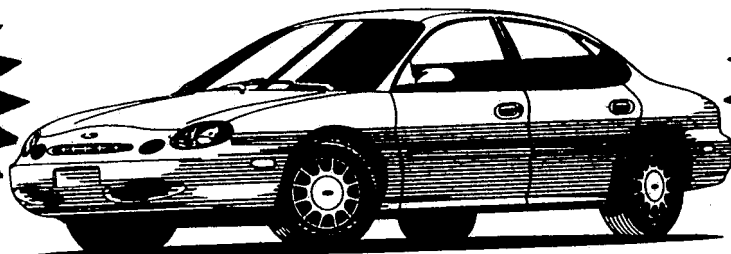


1997 TAURUS SHO

TAURUS REBATE

\$1500

**TOTAL CUSTOMER
CASH REBATE**



SHO REBATE

\$2500

**TOTAL CUSTOMER
CASH REBATE**

1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

Auto., air, speed, tilt, red
car, tan top, leather seats

\$17,995

1995 CONTOUR

4 door, auto,
air, cassette player,
styled wheels,
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\$9,695

1995 TAURUS GL

21,000 miles, GL pkg.,
auto, power group,
great second car.

\$10,995

1994 PROBE

Teal with black interior,
cassette, power group,
1 owner, 19,000 miles

\$10,489

1994 T-BIRD LX

Auto., air, speed, tilt,
cassette, 1 owner,
let's deal.

\$9,595

1996 DODGE RAM 1500

Sport pkg.,
black beauty,
V-8, loaded

\$16,995

1996 F-150

5 speed, work truck
33,000 miles,
power steering
& brakes, air.

\$12,995

1995 WINDSTAR LX

7 passenger, cast
wheels, rear air & heat,
power seat.

\$15,995

1994 F-150 SUP. CAB

Long box, auto, air,
bedliner, great work
truck.

\$8,995

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7 passenger with air,
cruise, tile, rear defrost
& wiper, good miles

\$6,995

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Grads give their caps a ride as they are officially pronounced 'done.'

The 'other' graduation

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston High School auditorium was filled to capacity on June 5 as 47 students from Clarkston's alternative Renaissance High School and adult education program received their diplomas.

Relatives and friends brought video cameras and a few banners to the hour-long proceedings. Someone remarked that they'd never seen so many babies in the audience, and so many tears from the stage.

Eight students addressed their fellow graduates, and many of them had a hard time getting through their speeches without getting emotional. These are students who took longer than normal to graduate, and many talked about the tough obstacles they overcame to make it to the stage that night.

"I worked so hard to get where I'm at and I thank you so much for that," said Lisa Vantine, her voice turning to a squeak as she dissolved into tears. The audience chuckled appreciatively, and when Renaissance High supervisor Beth Ford came back to the podium, she said, "Lisa, I only have a half a box of tissue up here."

The next speaker, Neil Belrose Jr., picked up the theme. "A couple years ago many of us may have never dreamed we'd be here," he said. "All of us have worked very hard to rise above our problems. But for every time they tried to hold us down, we will rise above."

Johanna Tubbs said she came back to school because "I have three small children at home and someday I want them to look back and say 'If Mom could do it, so can I' ... I have a family of five and I have done it."

Jami Bassett said it took her three years to finish.



Angel Hubbard-Lawson steps forward to accept the white cord signifying her academic achievement.

"When I turned 16 I decided to drop out of school because I thought it was cool." Now she plans to go to college. "It may take awhile but it's worth it," she said.

Jason Washburn had to cut his speech short when he became—well, speechless. "I spent a lot of time here, a long time. It's pretty much been my home away from home," he said. When thanking his teachers his voice began to quiver. He threw up a hand and said, "See you guys later."

Kim Marquis, 26, has four children. "I decided to return to high school to show my children how important an education is," she said.

Each story, each moment of thankfulness and pride, was greeted warmly by the audience. The teachers, too, reacted with pride when they were remembered by their students on the stage.

Perhaps Community Education Director Marilyn Allyn summed up the night's feeling best. "One chapter in your book is finished. Now is the time to start the next chapter. You are the author, and the pages are blank."



Jami Bassett gets moral support from Marilyn Allyn while giving her speech.

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